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Pres. Harding

Leaves on Trip

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# HOLDS BOTH BOND ISSUES CARRIED! Judge Walton Brown Prepares an Opinion Citing Recent Case

Conflict of Opinion Follows Election Result With Former City Attorney Holding Conflicting View to City Attorney Aiken's Construction of Language of Charter-Electoral Board Called to Canvass Returns and Determine Number of Registered Free-Holders.

A strong conflict of opinion developed today relative to the success of the school and sewer bond issues which was voted on yesterday and which, the returns, based on an opinion by the city attorney indicated the failure of both prop-

With the realization this afternoon that it would require a combing of the registration books, ward by ward to determine the actual number of registered freehold voters new hope was injected into those who have been working for the success of the bond issues by an opinion which was prepared and delivered this afternoon to a number of persons who had appealed for it by Judge E. Walton Brown, who for ten years was city attorney.

Judge Brown holds that yesterday's bond election was carried. In his opinion, the text of which is printed in full, the former city attorney, citing a decision by the court of appeals which bears on this very point holds that the necessary majority of the registered freehold voters should be \*a majority of those voting. The opposite view is held by City Attorney, A. M. Aiken.

With conflicting views on the outcome of the election yesterday—constituting a difference of opinion as to whether the problems voted on carried or lost, possible litigation was discussed. In some quarters it was held that judge of the court might be asked to certify the elections as having carried, leaving it to those who are opposed to the issue to throw the matter into court.

People familiar with bond questions however, pointed out the disadvantages of litigation declared that this might make the sale of the bonds difficult. Attorneys for bond buying concerns are known to be sticklers for absolute correctness and they dislike to deal with bonds over which any legal question has been raised.

That it will take a careful examination of the registration books bethose prevented from attending the fore the actual result of yesterday's polls or actuated by some other mobond elections can be deterrened was recognized in official quarters today. For that purpose the electoral committee has been called to meet at mittee has been called to meet at The vote cast yesterday was a light ten o'clock in the office of the clerk of the court for the purpose of deter-mining how many qualified registered voters owning real estate in the city.

to await giving an opinion and some of the realty holders was larger than clung to the hope that the total list of qualified registered voters owning. Interest centered the morning at real estate would be curtailed to such

essary majority 730. board completes its task of compar- the city's outstanding bonds totalling

understanding of the words of the already taken care of in the city budlaw regarding the necessary majority get would not permit any material of qualified registered freeholders progress in school development. did not apply to the majority voting. The electoral board officials who He said that this was the ruling which will go over the registration books tohas been accepted on bond issues in the morrow include: has been accepted on bond issues in the informal include; past and that the late Judge R. W. C. K. Carter. First Ward: P. L. Peatross sustained this ruling in 1016. Grasty. Second Ward: George C. Several attorneys are said to dispure Friend. Third Ward: T. L. Patrick.

one-and would have been lighter but for the active organization of wo-rem interested especially in the school bond issue who worked hard While yesterday's bond issues ap- during the afternoon, telephoning to peared to have failed as the neces- persons who had not voted. urgins sary majority of the qualified -eg-them to vote and in many instances istered voters according to present sending for them in cars to pring calculations was not mustered, in them to their voting precinct. It is some quarters, there was a tendency interesting to note that the total vote

what would happen in the event of a point that the returns from the the bond issues being formally deelection will show a bare majori'y clared lost as now seems likely.

It was pointed out this morning Questions raised in such discussion that the published list of freeholders 2.187 in all which was compiled by ginia could compel Danville to afford city treasurer, gave the names of adequate school facilities so that the all of the holders of realty in this compulsory attendance law can be city. Among that number was natenforced here. Hon. Joseph B. Anuraily a percentage of persons who derson stated that the school authoritor sorts reason or other had not registered and who thus did not come powers but they could issue somewithin the meaning of the law gov-erning bond elections. Estimates of the attention of the city government the non-registered number of free-the to the condition of the schools and holders ran as high as one-third to-day in which event the total would be reduced to 1.457 making the nectax to provide schools. It was held These doubtful points will be defi- that the council has the power to as-nitely cleared up when the electoral sess an additional tax to take care of ing the freehold list with the regis-tration books and by this process lars thus releasing funds now being learning that actual majority neces-used to retire those bonds for school sary to carry the election.

City Attorney A. M. Aiken clung tempted remains to be seen but it was to his construction of the election said to be well within the realm of law this morning, declaring that his possibility since the current revenues

#### with Mr. Aiken on this point helding Fourth Ward, and John L. Taylor for that such a construction permits the Fifth and Sixth wards. Chairman Of School Board Opposed To Bond Issue From First: Did Not Vote Given Heavy Fine

yesterday's school and sewer bond is-

He confirmed this when questioned the council could not see its way clear n the point by a reporter this morn-then to resort to the bond plan. on the point by a reporter this morning. Mr. Conway declared that long before the school board went before not in favor of asking for so large an amount. The chairman said that there as needed. had been no question about his attitude on the bond issue and he further vote yesterday in order that his abstated that while he appeared before the council as a member of the schoolhoart he made no remarks relative to position. He discounts reports that its merits or demerits and that his he intended resigning from the stand throughout had been consistent, schoolboard, although he expressed

ask for a smaller amount if they felt papers request it. schoolboard chairman went on to ex- Checkers at the

A. C. Conway, chairman of the Dan- was to work out o definite statement ville School Board, did not vote in with figures showing the cost of meeting immediate necessary improve-ments, then to go before the council with these figures and in the event Mr. Conway further declared that

at heart he is for better schools, out the council to ask its approval of a that he did not approve the proposed \$350,000 issue he had expressed his method of financing the needed imopposition to it, saying that he was provements, preferring a gradual improvement and the calling for money

> Mr. Conway said that he did not sence from the polls might be defintely construed as an attitude of op- ter it, whereupon he was proceeded

Checkers at the fourth ward yes plain the course he favored. He said terday kept watch for the board chair-lars. he had urged his fellow members to man's arrival, but learned an hour or Other cases are said to be pending as for a smaller amount if they felt so before the polls closed that he did in that section bearing on this point. that a bond issue was necessary and not intend to vote. Women working not to lose the bond issue proposal by at this ward discussed the matter asking for too much money. What freely during the course of the even- at Park Springs pavillion Friday, he would have done, he explained, ing.

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#### TEXT OF OPINION

The language of the City Charter governing the issuing of bonds provides that except for refund-ing bonds and bonds issued for the improvement of public utilities owned by the city, that the Council shall not have power to create any debt or issue bonds "until the question of contracting such indebtedness or issuing such bonds, or other evidences of debt, shall have been first submitted to a vote of the qualified voters of the city, and shall be approved by two-thirds of such voters, voting at such election, which two-thirds shall include a majority of the qualified registered voters owning real estate in said city."

It is conceded that both the proposed issue of school bonds. and the bonds for the construction of sewers were approved by two-thirds of the voters of the city who voted at the election. It is also true that this approving vote of two-thirds of the voters, who actually voted, included a majority of the qualified registered voters owning real es-tate in said city who participated

in the election. The question is, whether or not these bond issues carried, or whether the language of the charter requires that the twothirds favorable vote should in-clude a majority of the qualified registered freeholders of said city, both voting and non-voting.

The accepted rule of construction as recognized by our own court of appeals in the recent

case of Harrison vs. Barksdale, 127 Va. 180, is that:

"Unless a contrary intention is clearly expressed in the consti-tution or statute in question, the actual meaning of such phrases as ('a majority of the voters, or a majority of the legal voters') or ('a majority of the qualified voters') or ('a majority of the number of registered voters') or ('a majority of the qualified e-ccpaid tax on real or personal property') refers to those of the class mentioned actually voting at the election at which the proposition to be determined is voted on, and is sufficient to satisfy the requirement as to the vote

contained in such phrases.

It is also a well settled principle that in elections where there is an indefinite number of votés, (which means where bcfore the election there has been determination under authority of law of the exact number of persons who are entitled to vote). the general rule, where not otherwise provided, is that those absenting themselves, and those who, being present, abstain from voting, are considered as acquiescing in the result declared by the majority of those actually voting, though in point of fact only a minority of those entitled to vote really do vote, and the majority of those voting constitutes merely a majority of the minority. This principle is inherent in representative government, and is necessary to the practical working of the elective

Another principle of construction is thus stated:
"Courts are, and of right ought to be, reluctant to defeat the fair expression of the popular will manifested by the voters at an election, the express and only object of which is to ascertain the popular will, and such expression will be upheld and made effective

unless the law which defeats it

it so plain and unequivocal that it is susceptible of but one construction, in which case the court powerless to do otherwise than give legal effect to its provisions."

While the language of the charter in question is somewhat confusing, the court would endeavor to ascertain, not the abstract natural meaning of the phrase, but the actual statutory meaning with which such phrase is used in the charter, and therefore it seems reasonably clear. from the authorities, that out court, if the matter is presented. would hold that inasmuch as two-thirds of the voters voting at the election approved both issues of bonds, and that this approving vote includes a majority of the qualified registered freehold-ers who participated in the elec-

# For Failure To Register Number

tion, that both bond issues car-

What is believed to have been the heaviest penalty ever imposed in Virginia for failure on the part of a car owner to register its motor number with the Secretary of the Commonwealth was reported today from Box-wood, where A. M. Robertson was fin-ed \$25.00 and sentenced to serve six months in jail for violating the State law by Magistrates Ray and Shelton Robertson is said to have bought a car and then to have failed to regis-

against by license inspectors. The jail sentence however, was susstand throughout had been consistent. schoolboard, although he expressed pended on the condition that he con-Fearing from the beginning that the a readiness to do so should a majority form with the law within the next few \$350,000 was too large an amount to of the council, the schoolboard or the days, fulfilling all of the legal requirements by stating from whom he bought the car and in other particu-

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## To Far West Alaska Is Destination of

Nation's Executive, Having Been His Destination for Over 2 Years. (By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- President Harding was on the way today towards realizing one of the hopes he has held ever since he entered the White House nearly two and a half years ago. The executive has looked forward ever since March 4, 1921, to the time when he could leave the capital long enough to visit the vest territory of Alaska and there study first hand the problems which he feels are still lacking the solution that will make for proper development of the territory. That time came today with the departure from Washington of a special train carrying Mr. Harding, Mrs. Harding and a group of 70 with Alaska as the ultimate destination. The first schedul ed stop of the special is at St. Louis late tomorrow with the first of the president's formal addresses there

#### **Business Ethics** Are Discussed At the Rotary Meet

tomorrow night.

(By The Associated Press) ST. LOUIS, June 20.—Employment of the highest standard of ethics in business, co-operation of capital and labor, and culture of friendship between employer and employee tere urged at today's session of the 14th dent, Sidney W. Paschall, of London, Mere Sidener, a member of the signance committee of the Associated Advertising clubs of the world. Shape burial or nere, died in other Distribution Committee for relief work in Europe. Dr. Newman arrived at New York on yesterday on the Manchard Committee of the Associated Advertising clubs of the world. Shape burial or nere, died in other Distribution Committee for relief work in Europe. Dr. Newman arrived at New York on yesterday on the Manchard Conducted both by the city and exists. Advertising clubs of the world: Sherman Rodgers, New York, and Burt Scribner, chairman of the Rotary's business; ethods committee.

'The danger to civilization is not the mad or the raging multitude but the wealing citizens, the spineless business man, the person who stands for nothing and will do nothing." Mr. Havens said. "Every community is what its business men make it. In promoting codes of business ethics around the world. Rotary is striving to do away with that other false notion that hozor can be passive, that right can exist without action." Mr. Rodgers said the labor problem could be solved speedily if employers spent as much time culturing friendship of their workmen as they do for fight-

#### Overcoats Worn 3 Days Ago, Six **Victims Of Heat**

CHICAGO. June 20 .-- Three perons were stricken down by the heat here today as Chicago sweltered through its second day of torridity, which is the more insufferable because of its suddenness. Three days B. Y. P. U. Has a ago overcoats were being worn, but yesterday summer arrived with such vehemence that six persons dropped

The three men overcome today are n serious condition and may not sur-

vive.
"The hot weather is here." said
Forecaster Henry J. Cox. "It has neen developing gradually over the lina Baptist young people's convencentral and southern part of the United States and it is now here. It will stay indefinitely and will become hot-

lake, but found the water too cold for comfort. It will take a week or two dresses by J. S. Dockery of Durham, of sizzling weather to warm up the N. C., and Edgar H Bain, of Goldssurface water of the lake.

#### OFF ON TRIP TO WEST



### Little Sickness 1 In Past 2 Months

number of those are suffical cases.

#### N. C. Merchants **Open Convention**

(By The Associated Press) STATESVILLE, N. C., June 20.— The second session of the 21th annual convention of the North Carolina Merchants' Association, was called to order here today at 9:30 o'clock, by President S. P. Burton. The first thing on the programme was the president's report.

# Military Rule

(By The Associated Press)
ATLANTA, Ga. June 20.—Governor Hardwick today signed an order authorizing Adjutant General Lewis Pope to establish mulitary rule at Savannah where a mob threatened the jail early today to capture a negro hold there on a charge of attacking a wite woman in the event the situation

# Successful Year

(By The Associated Fress) HIGH POINT, N. C., June 20.-The past year has been the most successful in the history of the North Carostate today. Today's session was de-Thousands sought relief in the voted to committee reports discus- \$118,000 it was announced. the but found the water too cold for sions of B Y. P. U problems and ad-

#### Vote on Bond Issues.

The rote by wards on the school bond issue follows:

Realty	Owners	Non-Rea	lty Owners			
For	Against	For	Against			
First Ward 76	65	5.7	33			
Second Ward 96	32	147	18			
Third Ward 25	8	- 61	3			
Fourth Ward 223	59	212	19			
Fifth Ward 71	57	4,2	14			
Sixth Ward 60	43	::	14			
Dixtil Water 111111 1			<del></del>			
TOTALS561	268	466	101			
The vote on	the sewage issue	follows:				
Realty	Owners	Non-Rea	lty Owners			
For	Against	Far	Against			
First Ward 20	52	43	25			
Second Ward 33	25	345	13			
Third Ward 35	٩	3,4	2			
Fourth Ward 235	35	224	2 17 25			
Fifth Ward 84	રૂ ધ	1.1	25			
Sixth Ward 70	29	55	7			
TOTALS 513	159	*42	30			
<b>⊱</b> €	hool Bond Data					
Total vote of realty owners . Majority Total non-realty vote Majority Total majority	•••••		293 363			
Sewage Bond Data						
Total vote of realty owners .			502			

Total non-realty vote .....

# Savannah Quiet After Attack of

#### Town Topics

ACTION SUBSIDES

The lawn fete given by the Industrial Girls Club of the Y. W. C. A last night, at Bellevue street school, proved quite a success, about two hundred persons being present for the hundred persons being present for the occasion. Tables and chairs were provided for those present, at which the refreshments were served by the 'Y' girls, wearing white aprons with the initials "I. G. C." on them. The lawn was prettily decorated and an orchestra was on hand to furnish musted. The affair lasted until about 10:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Fox and A. Lee Fox have returned from Norfolk where they have been attending the convention of the Funeral Directors' Association, of which T. A. Fox is

Aside from a short period of an epi- states that among the travelers returndemic of dysentery the city has been practically free from fatal maladies. The death rate has been very small, several of those whom the records show burial of here, died in other Distribution Committee for relief work.

Aside from a short period of an epit demonstration of the first process of the ment of the grow. Troops were called by Mayor Seabrooks. A detachment of machine gunners, under commission of the American Joint Distribution Committee for relief work and took position. A section of the

> to her home at Cascade after a pleas- Col. H. J. Thompson, the military ant visit to her daughter. Mrs. C. C. who then pushed the mob back two Yeatts, on Virginia avenue. -Fred Clark, of Cabell street, does over the heads of the mob. At 2:30 not seem to improve any.

Angry Mob Was After Negro Who Assaulted White Woman-One Killed, Several Wounded - Stormy Scene Prevailed.

(By The Associated Press) SAVANNAH, June 20.-Deserted and silent-guarded streets-dark over by the keen eyes of law. early today stood out in marked contrast on the stormy scene of a few hours before when a mob of more than 2,005 persons assembled before the jail where Walter Lee, negro, charged with criminal assault on a white woman, is being held.

A check of the number of wounded The Council committee on works got under way as soon as possible has sanctioned the use of the quarters in the city hall recently vacated by the city health department by the Parker. Jr., was the only person killed Parker. Jr., was the only person killed Community Welfare Association. It so far as is known. Parker was shol is understood that the now vacant in the stomach in the onrush of the offices will be occupied during the mob and died a short time later in a coming month when Miss Margaret hospial. George Bart, a baker's som Maxon is expected to return to reis suffering seriously from a wound sume her work as executive secretary received at the firing. Chief of Police of the Association. It is also propos- Hendry is suffering from bruises at Despite the changeable condition of the weather, marked to a "decided degree, with lack of rate much cool weather, and the put in intense warm spell, Danyille his experienced in the month of May and June two of the healthiest months, in many years. Most of the sickness at present is in the hospitals, and the major of those are sufficial cases.

Of the Association. It is also proposed to turn over to Judge Kerr Morehead Harris the quarters, which will be vacated by the Community Weiber of the Municipal Hall ballon, and the rear of the Municipal Hall ballon, and the rear of the Municipal Hall ballon, and the rear of the council but failed. He then ordered city fired men to turn water on the mob and six streams poured out. Bricks were hurled at the firemen. Chief Hendry was struck and Sheriff Dixon's 'revolution of the sum of the six of t A news bulletin from New York was struck and Sheriff Dixon's 'revolver was knocked from his hand received his fatal wound. Lieut. I. C. Helmly, Jr., Battery C., national guard, was struck in the face with a -Mrs. C. E. Pearson has returned brick thrown by the mob under Lieut blocks from the jail. Rifles were fired

# Floating Booze City Latest Idea

# Bulletins

(By The Associated Press ABOARD THE LEVIATHAN, By Wireless to Associated Press-Uncle Sam's big yachting party on the reconditioned Leviathan was bowling along at a 19-knot-an-hour clip at the first reading of the log early today as world, ten miles off New York-no the nation's biggest liner steamed her secret rum runners' paradise but a

CHICAGO, June 20 .- The brothernood of railway and steamship clerks, freight handlers, express and station employes has negotiated a wage increase for its members with the Boston and Albany rallway ranging from lina Baptist young people's conven- one to three cents an hour, it was antion, according to reports presented nounced today. About 2,200 emat the 14th annual meeting in session playes of the road are affected and the lure to permit of the sale of boozs here. There are 1.800 unions in the increase which will be effective July will involve a wage advance of

CONFESSION SOLVES

belle Gilman Conrey, the police de- call at Halifax or other Canadian

dug them up he found four missing. to float the great booze docks and Mrs. Brent, housekeeper at the warehouse a some quiet place on the Corey home, who was accused by Mrs. high seas. It is expected that the Corey, has decided to sue for defama-proposal will be a reality before the tion of character.

## In Savannah Late News Association Plans Liquor Off New York.

By GEORGE SELDES

lo'clock the crowd had dispersed.

(Copyright, 1923, Chicago Tribune.) GOTHENBURG, June 20 -A floating booze city, holding one of the finest and largest stocks of liquor in the way on her trial trip to West Indian sound business investment is planned waters. ping Association.

This plan which British ship owners proposed was quickly adopted by Swedish owners here. The cost of building the floating booze coaling station will be borne by all the lines. The station will be erected at great cost by foremost experts who are devising a means of anchoring the strucand hooze coaling and uncoaling. a Ewedish owner declared.

The British system of having the passengers write out cards saying the quantity of hquor they will consume has been adopted, but ship owners ars THEFT OF PFARLS faced with the problem of loading for PARIS, June 20.—Auguste Boreilh Americans will want drinks immeconfessed tonight to having stolen the dutely the ship is on the high seas. ports, but it is felt that this would Boueith, it is said, took the jewels be 100 expensive on account of the and buried them in front of the ga- mileage. The success of the present rake on the Corey estate. When he rum runners prompted the proposal

#### Supreme Court Rules Town Justices Have Jurisdiction For Three Miles

(Special to The Bec.) , eral interest through the state binged SOUTH ROSTON. June 20—Groom on a question of jurisdiction. Arch descended heaville on the ranks of the Banks colored, was fired and condescended heaville on the ranks of the Banks colored, was fired and condescended heaville. descended hears, on the ranks of the street of its insporting ardent spirits bootleggers and illicit before normally and his sentenced to pay a fine of facturers in this section today with the anno measurement of three decisions pleaded that his case was without the mark by the Virgin a Court of Armount addition of the major and that as The three cases were all taken from ted three miles out of the town the

TOYER off to the One of them was the ease of their charge and who appealed on the same

he define the tistent, ted it the level police court in Tecomber, 15-2, tor all attempt to manufacture aident mappher of bootlenging cases pending spirits the accused hours fined \$ 100 on this is do which has now been and sentenced to serves ex months entited and h is expected that a num-The court held that there her of appeals will be withdrawn now was sufficient evidence to show an att, that a test case has been decided. empt to manufacture liquor

the alleged offense had been commitdeclares rendered in Missis I P Sintense fourt in this case held that Wilhorn's court the appears in Missis Wilhorn did have jurisdiction respectively. Supplying a within three miles and he was susferned sustained the decisions feet of the court sustained the decisions feet of the court sustained. When Gurst colored who get premises also lest. At the present time there are a

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(By The Associated Press)
LYNCHBURG, Va., June 19.—Reverend T. A. Smoot, Danville, and the Rev. F. B. Oglesby, Suffolk, were the speakers at tonight's session of the Epworth League conference in session at Lynchburg College. The former spoke on "Life's Supreme Transformation." and the latter on 'Taking God at His Word." Vesper and prayer service were other parts of tonight's session.

Reverend R. M. White, Richmond, and the Rev. H. W. Davis, of Hampton, are speakers on tomorrow's pro-

BAROODY PROGRESSING NICELY

Salim Baroody, who was operated upon Monday morning at General nospital, is reported as getting along

Miss Charlotte Conway has gone to Baltimore, Md., for a stay of some time in that city and vicinity.

# HIS HEADACHES SOON HEADED OFF

Kentucky Man Who Suffered With Severe Headaches. Says He Found Relief By Taking

Endicott. Ky - Describing the trouble he used to have with headache zed scientifically and its causes, cirand how he obtained relief by taking cumstances and results pointed out Thedford's Black-Draught, Mr. Jeff for the enlightenment of the student Thedford's Black-Draught, Mr. Jeff

Jervis, of this place, says: "I began having severe headaches. I can't tell just how they would begin. but soon my head felt like it would split open and I would be so sick I felt like I was paralyzed.

"I would have shooting pains in neck, and if I turned my head I felt like it would crack at my neck. My eyeballs were sore and I would vomit I would be "torn to pieces" for a day or two. I would take headache medicine and feel so queer afterwards I'd be scared. I didn't feel right-I felt

"I was telling a neighbor and he "Get some Black-Draught and take a big dose when you feel a headache coming on." I did it and took a few doses each night. Soon I had these headaches headed off. Now it is very seldom I have one at all. I just keep Black-Draught and use it when I need it. I don't let myself get

Thedford's Black-Draght has been found to relieve many of the symptoms described above, and others, the palm of your right hand and knuckles of your left are facing the sky at the finish of the stroke. when due to constinution or a torpid liver. It is a purely vegetable remedy, made from carefully selected herbs and roots, contains no dangerous drugs, and acts in a natural way on the system. Try it. Sold everywhere.—adv.

WEALTHY WIDOW WOULD WED AGAIN

"Now that my stomach trouble has all disappeared since taking a course of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy I would even consider getting married again. I cannot tell you how terribly I suffered before taking this great remedy."

It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the time you will give to their practing distributions. the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestitice. nal ailments, including appendicitis. money refunded. J. C. McFall's Drug Store and druggists everywhere.--adv.

MAGICAL BEAUTIFIERS FOR WOMEN.

Women everywhere are trying al kinds of beautifiers, only to find that their effects are transitory. The first requisite of beauty is health. Without it the steps lag, eyes are lusterless. dark circles appear beneath them, the complexion becomes sallow, and almost invariably the underlying cause is some ailment peculiar to women. There is a very inexpensive remedy for this condition in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vgetable Compound, which for nearly fifty years has been relieving women from some of the worst forms of female ills. Why not let it restore you to health and beauty and the joys of living?-adv.

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep **Mothers Rest** After Cuticura ntment, Talaum, Mc. everywhere. Foreumple: Cattenra Laboratorica, Popt. I. Maidou, Mass

## Co-Eds Want Cou rse In Love Psychology; Faculty Says No!



CO-EDS OF UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO WHO WANT TO SEE NEW LOVE PSYCHOLOGY INTRODUCED. LEFT TO RIGHT: ANN ALM, PEGGY WILSON, FLORENCE BASSINI, MARGARET CLEARLY, TED BURNER.

at the threshold of life? Those are questions which a group, of nonsentimental co-eds at the Uni- Margaret Cleary, blue-eyed junior.

versity of Chicago want to have an- "Here is a subject which affects versity of Chicago want to have an-

The mashie is in some respects the

The feet are much closer together

most important club in the bag, this

also applying of course to the mash-

for this shot than for the woods and

long irons, the stance more upright. The weight, I think, should be al-

most evenly distributed for the or-

dinary mashie, with a tendency to rest

a little more on the right all the

It is quite necessary to have the

right shoulder under at the moment

of hitting and to have the clubhead

go straight out on the line of flight.

without turning over. The simplest

way to get this result is to see that

In hitting at the ball it is almost

the earth, the lift of the club attend-

On the chip shots I favor carry-

ing the weight of the body more on the left foot and using a light, but

firm, wrist stroke, for a pitch and run. The mashie shot and the chip

the time you will give to their prac-

A COLLISION OF

Central freight engine at a railroad

other two occupants of the car. A. L.

Triplett and J. J. Brown, escaped with

Officer Baker of Schoolfield early this morning picked up an aged negro on the streets of Schoolfield who said

on the streets of Schoolnest who said his name was Adams. He was un-able to state where he lived and did not know for sure whether his name was Adams. The negro was appar-

ently about 15 years of age and very

feeble. He was placed in the city jail until his relatives can be found.

FORGETS NAME AND HOME

AGED NEGRO PICKED UP:

minor injuries.

TRAIN AND AUTO

SIX INJURED IN

ie niblick in shorter approaches.

way through the stroke.

MASHIE AND CHIP | Efird's Boosting

TO HELP SCORES Carolinas and Virginia

If the faculty is amenable to good argument, the co-eds are going to have that course by next fall, though, and for the summer term if possible.
"We mean this seriously," says

BY GEORGE BRITT

(Special to The Bee.)

CHICAGO, June 20.—Why do unisilight the profoundest emotion of them all?

Why isn't that emotion—it's love, (pronounced luv), of course—analy-red scientifically and its causes cir
(pronounced luv), of course—analy-red scientifically and its causes cir
BY GEORGE BRITT

(Special to The Bee.)

swered by the faculty not later than the opening of the fall term. There tive for the most important events the heart throbs course with two for-in life, good or bad. And so far as in life, good or bad. And so far as the decourse why not. First, he decourse with a casual reference and a smile. It deserves scientific study."

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For Summer Term.

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wants to be suit she's talking about.

Ah: Heart Throbs.

Fingsbury originally

#### CONFERENCE WITH | TOBACCO MAY **TEMPLE BUILDERS** YET FRUITLESS

For two long, unusually warm days now the Masonic Building Corporation and its attorney, Hon. Eugene In connection with their regular Witherr have been in conference weekly Chain Sale News which is being circulated in the territory of the tors for the construction of the Masonic temple, in an effort to reach copies, comes this week a regular boster Edition, giving important figures, of every community in which ly, however, that until this time the of Danville compares favorably with conferences have been fruitless. may be that something definite will be accomplished toda y through mutual concession and a desire to avoid litigation which may prove longdrawn out and costly.

Attorney Shepherd, of Chattanooga and Malcolm K. Harris, of this city, are representing Parks and Co. while is representing the Mr. Withers Building corporation. Architect F. F. Faris, of Wheeling, W. Va., whose plans for the construction of the temple were accepted and followed is her e as is his brother, T. H. Faris of Washington, D. C., supervising architect who looked after the con-

struction of the big building during every stage of its development, from a hole in the ground to thepresent impos ing finished structure.

## HARDWARE MEN

through Friday.
In his annual address this morning
President Charles H. Gasey, of Jordan. Minn., declared that the raliroads of the country "need to be let alone." Asserting that it was "too bad that something cannot be done to help the farmer." Mr. Casey de-clared the farmers have produced "a lot of food their families cannot consume, but which they cannot a ford to ship."

"I should like to suggest," Mr. Casey continued, "that labor organizations take note of the ever mounting costs in all lines, and instead of giving their thought to getting more and more pay they reflect on what the situation will be when costs get so high that everything closes down for lack of purchasers.

#### HIGH VOLTAGE TO CURE CANCER

PHILADELPHIA, June 19—Within the next two weeks a patient suffering from cancer will be placed under an X-ray of 300,000 volts, the highest voltage ever used to generate a roent-gen ray, William Weber, a roentgenologist, announced today. He has been assisting two Philadelphia phy-sicians in researches extending over several months.

of 250,000 volts for four periods of sixteen hours each in an effort to cure abdominal cancer.

The local physicians have apparat

us calculated to generate 300,000 volts but thus far they have not used more than 240,000 volts which have been applied to patients for two hour

### NO PROSPECT OF DROP YET

WASHINGTON, June 19—Reporting that maximum temperatures in excess of 90 degrees had been general during the day east of the Rocky Mountains, the weather bureau tonight said there was no immediate prospect of cooler weather in the extreme east. The highest temperature extreme east. The highest temperature recorded was 96 degress at Portland Maine, Boston and Richmond, Va. While continued warm weather was forecast generally, some localities may get temporary relief tomorrow from thundershowers.

ANOUNCEMENT OF UPDIKE-HERNDON ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Robert H. Herndon announces the engagement of her daughter. Annie Leigh, to Glenn B. Updike. The marriage to take place in the fall.

ONSTIPATION must be avoided, or torpid liver, billousness, indigestion and gassy pains result.

CHAMBERLAIN'S **TABLETS** Nover disappoint or naussate—25c

#### reason does not apply to them and say they are willing to take the chance of learning in a single . urse a lot about love (pronounced lav.)

PAY OFF DEBT

The girls, renewing the appeal for

the course, now insist that his first

NEW YORK, June 19-The funding of Jugoslavia's debt to the United States will be provided for along something the same lines are the floration of the recent Austrian loan, according to reports received here, and as in the case of Austria the Central European tobacco trade will play the most important part in defraying the national debt. Tobacco occupies a position in Jugoslavia which is parallel almost to that of the steel industry in the United States, and Government proceeds from this source will be used to meet that country' obligations. According to figures complied by D. F. Andricevic of the Adriatic Bank, Ltd., revenues from the tobacco industry provide the Jugoslav Government with more than double the total interest obligations of all its loans, including private loans by American bankers and the war-time debt to the United States of approximately \$60,000,000. The Jugoslav Government holds a monopoly over the tobacco industry, and the proceeds from it are more than \$10,000,000 annually. Additional receipts from Government monopolies of matches, salt, kerosene and cigarette papers, based on the 1922 figures, provide a substantial amount which could be applied toward principal requirements. In addition, the Government has revenue from its railroads which exceeds by 28 per cent. its tobacco receipts. The announcement that the Jugo-

ARE IN SESSION slav Government was now ready to take up the matter of debt funding who a little over a decade ago were raising five-cent cotton on an Anson county farm, and who a little later on were clerking in a Charlotte store at \$15 and \$25 a month, have simply succeeded in carrying out an ambition in a fair and praiseworthy manner.

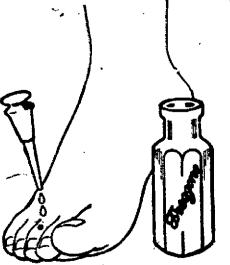
J. B. Efird head of the business today, helieved that a big mercantile later on move the national headquarters from Argos, Ind., to Indianapolis, featured the opening session today of the 24th annual congress of the National Repairs of the States and inqury at the United States and in informal discussion of debt funding had already begun, this being the first step in that direction. Bankers commented that this advance, following the huge debt funding program ves as another indication of the gradves as another indication of the grad-of Great Britain to this country, ser-ual settlement of all European ac-counts. Other nations have indicated through semi-official channels that the question of their obligations to the United States is receiving earnest attention, and it is considered not attention, and it is considered not unlikely that Italy, through Premier Mussolini may be one of the next foreign nations to open negotiations

on the subject. While the slow recovery of Jugo-slavia has not been spectacular, it has been accomplished against obhas been accomplished against obstacles as great as most of the other European countries. The newly organized country, known officially as the Kingdom of the Serbs. Croats and Slovenes, is composed of four important national groups formerly under different Governments. The conder different Governments. The co-ordination of policies and methods of these important units was one which required a high degree of statesman-

ship. How soon the Jugoslav mission will reach the United States has not yet been learned, but its arrival will probably be in time to clear up the propably be in time to clear up the debt problem so that the European Kingdom can start 1924 with a clean state from the financial standpoint.

-P. F. Conway, who has been uneveral months.

According to Weber, the physicians for weeks and has recently been recuperating his strength after seccesswill venture even further than the cuperating his strength after success-Rellevue hospital authorities in New ful treatment has gone, with Mrs. York, who exposed a patient to X-rays Conway, to their beautiful summer residence at Asheville. N. C. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. Turner Hamlin. Mrs. Conway's sister.



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#### Trotzky Assails England; Touches On Russian Policy

(By B.e Associated Press) MOSCOW, June 19-An attack on metal in our national character" All-Russian Congress of Metal Work-

ers.
"If an ultimatum is presented to "he exclaimed, referring to the recent British notes 'let us create a detachmen of airplanes. If a coup Detat occurrs in Bulgaria, let us build another detachmen of airplanes, and if there is a coup d'etat in Perisa, build more planes.

The iron in our will must be transferred to the iron wings of airplanes; then we can say, looking high above at our squadrons, "this is the coup d'etat in Persia—and so on. If we transform the criminalities, of the bourgeoisie into ariplanes, then perhaps we shall be able sometime to bring an end to their criminalities. Trotzky said England and Italy had, according to information at hand assisted in the coup d'etat in Bulgaria, and the British had aided in the nationalist overthrow in Persia. Declaring that Russian losses in the war were overwhelmingly greater than Britain's Trotzky added: "It was for this purpose, perhaps, that Lord Curzon felt strong enough to deliver us his ten day ultimatum. This account some day we shall present to the English bourgeoisie. "England remains true to her traditional policy. In the international war her role was also dictated by her international policy. In reality her's was a provocative role. When the English proletariat opens the safes of the English diplomacy, the records will, if they are not already destroyed, show the real role of England in

the world war. "It is the same in regar dto the Ruhr-if England had not wished France to do so, there would have peen no Ruhr occupation. To bring two peoples in the struggle while they rest aside themselves, in order to be able to appropriate the results. is the traditional policy of the English bourgeoisie."

Russia, by yielding, saved herself from falling into Lord Curzon's trap, Trotzky said, finally forcing the idea into the souls of the British bourgeoisie that Russia wanted peace.
"We have seen the English souls. he said. "They are good thick, heavy leather souls. From such leather are built the skulls of the English phili-stines, which one has to beat with a hammer for a ling time."

"Russia." he asserted, had again entered an alarming period in which threatened many complications similar to the British ultimatum and perhaps more serious. In regard to rapproachement with

France the war minister said some of themembers of the French left and the petit bourgeoisie had told him they admired the Red Army and

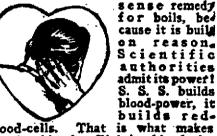
thought that, if France were threaten-ed with danger it would be good to have an army at the side of the French forces.

PORTO RICANS PLEDGE VOTE FOR MARDING

(By The Associated Press) SAN JUAN, June 19.—President Harding was pledged the vote for renomination by the Republicans of England, hints of a Russo-French Porto Rico in a special convention rapproachement and a plea for "more last night, which adopted a new platform with statehood at the goal and advocating the liberalizing of the termarked an address by Leon Trotzky. ritorial form of government to in-Soviet War Minister, today before the clude extension here of the United States constitution and the election of the governor.



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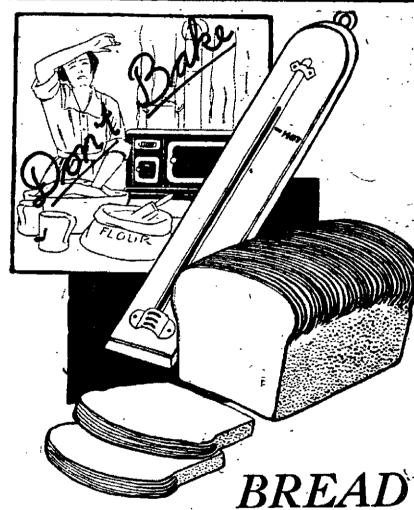
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ington, D. C., writes: 'I tried for years to get relief from a bad case of boils. Everything failed until I took S.S.S. I am now absolutely cured, and it was S. S. S. that did it."

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Booster Edition of the Efird's Chain Sale News Out this Week With 200,000 Edition. In connection with their regular Efird's Stores in all parts of the Carolinas and Danville, Va., with a week-an agreement on certain claims by ly circulation of more than 200,000 the contractor and counter-claims ures of every community in which there is an Efird Store. The write up

linas—namely Winston-Salem, High Point, Salisbury, Concord and a number of other places, 33 in all. The Efird's Weekly Circular which is widely circulated differs from the as if you intended driving it into average advertising circular in many respects and the unusual record of ing to the task of getting the ball Efird's Chain of stores forms the basis up. Many beginners and some old of this week's edition, which is really stagers frequently "smother" the ball, a Booster Edition for the Carolina generally because they have failed to get their right shoulder under at the moment of impact.

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few equals in the mercantile history

From one small store, doing less

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than \$100,000 a year to a mighty chain of 33 large mercantile establishments, doing over \$15,000,000 in business each year—that is the story of Efird performance in the short span of 15 years.

What happened was this: Five boys, who a little over a decade ago were

MEMPHIS. Tenn., June 19.—Six believed that a big mercantile business could be established right persons were injured, four seriously when the automobile in which they were riding collided with an Illinois central freight engine at a railroad busy goods from commission houses. buy goods from commission houses and pay extra freights and additional crossing here early today. Charles and pay extra freights and additional Levy, 25: Eugene Richmond. 20; heavy commission charges. He saw Edna Murphy. 22. and Margaret no reason why these costs could not Baugh, 18, were seriously hurt. The be syaed to the merchant and to the ultimate consumer. So he began to put his ideas into practice. He and his brothers got hold of a Charlotte Store. Later they secured another, and later another until today they have 33 of the largest stores in the

How well this theory has worked is shown by the fact that these 33 stores last year sold over \$15,000,000 worth of merchandise. The month of June has marked the annual Efird chain sale. From reports in hand, managers expect to reach their goal of two millions dollars worth of goods sold in that time.

The Efird policy from the outset

has been to be a part and parcel of Carolina's development, to aid in this

Carolinas on their list.

development in every way possible. MR. J. W. GRIGGS DIES John W. Griggs, died on Sunday June 17 at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Anthony Stone. Spray. N. C., having been suddenly stricken with paralysis June 7. He was 73 years old and was born and reared in Henry County. He lived in Henry county in entire life except a few ears spent in Greenshoro and Spray.

N. C. Five children survive him as follows: Mrs. Anthony Stone, Archer. John: Harrison and Ancy Griggs. all of Spray. N. C., and Mrs. Edd Earls, of Axton, Va.; three sisters. Mrs. Joe Davis, Mrs. Nancy Dillion. Mrs. Gidd Powell, of Axton; one brother, Johnson Griggs of Potershure. Va burg. Va.

The body, accompanied by all of his children arrived at Axton Monday June 17, the funeral being held at the grave side where a large enther-ing of relatives and friends were pre-

sent. The funeral was conducted by Elder J. J. Beck of the Primitive Baptist Church. Interment was made in the family burying ground. Pallhearers were: Tylor Broach, George McDonald, Howard Reach, Frank Roach, Sam Moxley and Norman Helland.

**CITY REFUSES TO** 

PAY BECAUSE OF

**EXTRA DRY MUSIC** (By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, June 19 .- Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier, father of the bill repealing the Mullan-Gage prohibition act, announced today he had been retained by Peter Denoto, band leader, to sue the city for \$320 for music furnished in the recent silver jubilee parade which was withheld because Denoto's band played the plaintive strains of "How dry I am."

a piece that was not on the program.
The incident occurred in front of the reviewing stand May 26, while Governor Smith and Mayor Hylan were reviewing the parade. The governor, who by then had become accustomed to all sorts of pleas that he sign the pending repeal bill. laughed heartily at the incident, but Mayor Hylan grew indignant and sent pocemen to cut the melody short. Refusal to pay the bill followed, Assemblyns n Cuvillier said.

IN TEMPERATURE Lift Off with Fingers (By Chicago Tribune Service.)

Easy to take, thoroughly cleaning

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ruly!
Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of

Pineapple Slice, doz .. ...

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# Wife Lives Three Years With Hubby Who Never Spoke

deal Drove Her to the Death Rate From Verge of Suicide, She

LONDON, June19.—For three years and two months my husband—although living at the same house, and taking his meals at the same table, has not addressed one word to me was otherwise alone in the house and the monotony of that dreadful ed campaign against tuberculosis ordeal drove me to the verge of sui-It is an experience few reopie have had, and some, perhaps, will this period," said Dr. Louis I. Dublin fail to appreciate the full horror of of New York before the National Tufail to appreciate the full horror of

We were married in 1909 and for over ten years lived very happily together. During the whole of that pany, time my husband was everything a A man should be He was kind and good-tempered, and in times of sickness the embodiment of consideration

For rest account, I worshipped the ground he walked on If there was was on account of his tightness with money. My housekeeping allowance ax dollars a week . The worry and itrain of attempting to make this rufficient during the time of war and h gh prices had a serious effect upon health, and eventually I came cear a nervous breakdown.

On the doctor's advice I was removed to my mother's house During my stay my husband came regularly every night and he never came empty handed. There was always some little present or delicacy for re-

After six weeks I arranged to return home on the following Monday. But on the preceding Saturday my husband came as usual, and I noticed curious change in his manner.

He very curtly informed me that my home was waiting for me just as I left it I could return or stay cway just as I pleased. But, how-ewer I chose, he would never again be a husband to me

Then, without a word of explanation, he turned on his heel and left Very mystified, I went home, but

found that my huscand absolutely refused to say a word to me I begged and pleaded for some explanation. His only words, on the second day, were "You have done nothing" Then for 38 months he never spoke to Throughout that time he let me

do nothing for him except cook his. midday meal. I tried to cook his breakfast, but by his action he showed me that this was not allowed For days, weeks, months I tried to

But at Easter, 1920. I made one ore try I said - "I can't help illness . Why do you treat me like this" He just got up, walked behind my

became unbearable, I took the advice of my friends and began suit for divorce. After I told my husband of this he continued just as before, even coming in to dinner regularly each

day.

The day after I obtained my divorce my husband came in and in half a flozen words explained to me what my future financial position would be. Then just as quickly he turned on his heel and went, and I suppose I hall never hear h.m speak to me again.

### Patient Visits Park

ects of an operation.

race of him was found until late af- summation of the Sunday school proternoon when a policeman glimpsed ject his white night gown through the trees in Bronx Park.

effects from his escapade, despite an operation wound barely two days old.

#### Work of Maniac Seen In Baby Carriage Fires

BALTIMORE. June 20 .- Two fires In baby carriages occupied by infants. in the eastern section of the city yesterday, started police today investigatburned beating out the flames.

of each other in the same neighbor- do after his cellmate. Caster Pastoni.

## Monotony of Dreadful Or-Predicts Lower **Tuberculosis**

SANTA BARBARA, Calif, June 20 - The decline in the tuberculosis death rate of the last two decades from over 200 per 100,000 population to less than 100 in the registration area of the United States, is in large measure to be credited to the organizwhich has been carried on by the official and non-official agencies during berculosis Association here at today's meeting. Dr. Dubin is statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Com-

A careful study of the statistics gathered from all our the world by Dr Dublin gave a direct answer to those who from time to time have questioned the value of the anti-tuberculosis campaign, and have looked upon the working of natural selection gray ground for complaint at all it and other influences, not under human control, as probably the most significant factors in the fall of the during all that period was less than deatn, rate. Dr. Dubin maintained that the larger part in the decline of the tuberculosis death rate was due directly to factors under man's control, and that with the development of these factors through the anti-tuperculosis and other social agencies, the amount of control over tuberculosis will be greatly increased and the death rate will be subsequently very

"Not all, but a large part of the credit for the declining tuberculos.s death rate can be assigned to the anti-tuberculosis movement," said Dr tuberculosis movement," said Dr Dublin "No one knows all the facts on the causes of the reduced prevalence of the disease. It would be un-reasonable to deny that there are pergroup composes probably a very small tire work of the clinic to Dr Edpart of the whole poulation What wards the anti-tuberculosis movement is attempting to do is to modify the hving ing in the city health offices about 16 the regress as a result has a number of long lasnes the width of a finger tempting to do is to modify the hving ing in the city health offices about 16 then will be represented by the minister was and work habits of the great mass of examinations were made. At the evepersons of average endowment by in ning clinic held at Schoolfield at 3 at the altar to "ober." He changed nor otherwise who unknowingly o'clock. Dr Edwards had more apor otherwise misuse their bodily econ- plicints than he could take core of omy, and thus needless'y terminate At both chines today, at 10 in the their life-span their life-span

"With the continued fise in the level of general intelligence and eco- charge are gratified that the resinomic well being, the amount of con- dents of the city are responding in trol over tuberculosis will be increased What may happen in the future of the state and city health departing in the tuberculosis phenomenal drop for days, weeks, months i tried to change him, to win back his love But in the tuberculosis death rate during it was hopeless. Finally I gave up very recent years, when the standard of hing among wage earners dard of hing among wage earners and at 10 in the morning and 3 in he was going to attend some sorts of he was going to attend the was going to attend th real wages, more time for rest and recreation, and intelligence to utilize to the full these helps to better health, vanced civilization.'

#### Class Celebrates **Opening Of Their** New S. S. Building

. The R. W Peatross Bible class of Main Street Methodist church last night celebrated the opening of the new Sunday school quarters with a social entertainment which was large-All Day in Night Gown by attended. The social was field at eight-o'clock with Dave Graham.

NEW YORK, June 19.—John Feirs president of the class presiding. C. of Hughes avenue the Bronx, is in G Evans and Malcolm K. Harris Fordham Hospital today little the made felicitous addresses in which worse for having wandered about references were made to Main street's Bronx Park in a night gown all ady forward stride in building a new Sun-yesterday while delirious from the ef- day school and also to the late venerated jurist, Judge Peatross, who Feirs, who was operated on for ap- founded the class and whose name it pendicitis, was being led back to his still bears. Mr. Harris paid a tribute hed early resterday by Miss Hazel to his work for Main street and reumith, a nurse, when he broke away minded his hearers how interested he and dashed out of the hospital. No would have been today on the con-

Music was rendered during the evening by Mrs A. T. Gunn, Richard where physicians were surprised to find him suffering practically no ill close of the average and the surprised to close of the average and the surprised to close of the average and the surprise and the surpris

#### Love for Father to

ness to the crime, was to have been 3 degrees in seven days.

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One of the babies is suffering from burns that may cause its death. The State's Attorney O'Connell. "My father Day High Low has already been given. She declares the crime, was to have been a seven days.

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The other baby was snatched from Encouraged. Ignatz Fushs. the her blazing perambulator just in time. father, changed his mind about plead-The fires occurred within an hour ing guilty which he had said he would was banged after a quick trial.

#### Skipper Of Pittsburg's Toonerville Trolley Minds Babies!



erville Trolley," never handles a con-

He does pull a mean pair of lines, And he never has to worry about

the trolley coming off. There isn't any

For his power is furnished by best in town, he says.

#### Response To Free Chest Clinics Is Very Gratifying

Danville by Dr H R Edwards, of the with some excitement and amusement state board of health, than can be to a certain degree. The minister, in sons so constituted that even under handled, according to information is averred, was whipping his better favorable living and hygienic conditions they may become seriously sick | Richmond, who was to assist Dr Ed- | clothing, it is said, and the angry with tuberculosis and would not re- wards, was taken sick on the rve of spond to any treatment now known his departure for Danville and was to the medical profession, but such a unable to come thus giving the en-

such marner to the combined efforts

be for the colored people These clinics share largely in the organized movement, which in the chair and tried to strangle me: That have reduced the tuberculosis death last two decades has brought about a thair and tried to straingle me: That was the only time he ever showed me any violence.

After a time the strain became too awful, and I was frequently on the terms or suicide. Finally, when it culosis death rate. The death rate in the last two decades has declined and costs for violating the reaffic from over 200 per 100 600 population to less than 100 in the registration area of the United States, according to a press story carried today. to a press story carried today Dr Louis I. Dublin, of New York.

Insurance Company, who gives out the information, credits much of the

#### Thermometer Goes To 99 Degrees In Afternoon Tuesday

Those who longed yesterday for the cooling breezes of another clime will not be surprised in the least to learn that the mercury crept up to 99, or three degrees higher than has been recorded heretofore this season, according to H. M. Watkins, official weatherman. In the city yesterday an unofficial thermometer placed in the sun for a few hours during midafternoon registered 106. In the larger cities of the country numerous deaths are resulting from the hur dity of packed and jammed humanity, although reports do not have the

reaching 91.

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June	13		 66	60
June	14		 66	60
June	15		 90	61
June	16		 93	64
June	17		 246	80
June	18		 36	66
June	19		 49	57

### Good Morning Judge!

Out in Dog Level, a negro suburb, there lives a colored minister, Fred Little, so it is Claimed, and his wife, Yesterday afternoon late, Little became infuriated and charged More are applying for examinations that his wife wasn't on the level and in the free chest clinic, being held in he treated her like a dog so she reaching distance. It is claimed that the regress as a result has a number tion attempted by the minister was at the altar to "obe;." He charged go into effect in his social life she was disobedient but in what way 'D.rected effort, however is he did not reveal.

The case was called in the police in the business life court this morning but it was decided that it was one for the juvenile and domestic relations court to deal with every vocation and it was ordered sent to that court ness men in 26 different countries of for disposition. The negress is a so being held, it being charged that she to the raising of the ethical standards

evidently under the impression that ing the same study to the three in evidently under the impression that contacts or relations of business he was going to attend some sorts of contacts or relations of business he was going to attend some sorts of contacts or relations of business the hands of officers and he was this morning fined \$21 and costs for carrying a concealed weapon and an additional \$10 and costs for being

drunk.

to try it Dr Louis I. Dublin, of New York. James Alexander paid the costs of statistician of the Metropolitan Lite a warrant charging him with violatmg the parking ordinance. William Jones, colored, fined \$15 decline to the organized campa sa beand costs for violating the traific ing carried on by official and non-official agencies

William Jones, colored, fined 416
and costs for violating the traific some lumber from T T Adams
Percy Hairston, colored, facing a enarge against public morals, continued until Tuesday

Mrs Gilbert Holly, whose nusband is now in jail as result of whisky tio-lations, has also been airested on such a charge and will be given a such a charge and will be given a hearing on Tuesday It is alleged. Mrs. Holly sold Adolphus Murphy a drink of Lquor last Sunday in the presence of Frank Williams, who complained to the police. Murphy was not present and the case was continued Williams testified that he continued Williams testified that he was bitterly opposed to liquor and would do anything in his power to break it up. Consequently he reported the liquor sale to the police.

#### Chauffeur To Be Tried On Friday

Wrille Williams, negro chauffeur thermometer registering as high as was bonded in the sum of \$500 with 99. In Chicago, six deaths were re- C L. Booth security for his appearported in one day due directly or in- ance in Ciarkesville on Friday n.orndirectly to the heat, the temperature ing before Magistrate J. W. Rhodes. He is charged with "reckless driving." Father to

Keep Girl Silent

The average for the week ending will reckless driving. Williams was driving the limousine belonging to Mrs. S. J. Penn who degrees according to the official records. The temperature has been last Sunday when an accident occur-CHICAGO. June 19.—Love for her climbing steadily each day since last sunday when an accident occurfather today vanquished the desire of Wednesday, when it stood at 55 for bridge spanning Buffalo Creek in Cecilia Fuchs, 13, to avenge the killing of her mother. Cecilia, eye-withing of her mother. Cecilia, eye-withing to the crime, was to have been 33 degrees in seven days.

The officials records both both and come up like and the chief of police of Clarkesville.

> has already been given. She declares that as the car was passing over the bridge one of a group of men scaled on the rail of the narrow structure extended his foot as the car approach—it is proposed to establish, with the ed. The fender touched it, he lost and of Southern Publishers, at the his balance and went backwards into University as a memorial to Gen-the creck.

#### Many Associations Adopt Standard Code Of Ethics

He knows everybody along the line

Often hes called upon to do his

He wouldn't trade his run for the

passengers' marketing. And some-

And everybody knows him, especially

the women folks and kiddies.

times he minds the babies, too!

ST LOUIS, June 20 .- More than one hundred and seventy trade and professional associations throughout this country have adopted standards of ethical practices for their members. Chairman Bert Scribner of Pueblo, Colorado, head of Rotary's Business Merhods Committee, announced at today's session of the fourteenth annual convention of Rotary / International.

'The first step for each is to establish for himself a solid basis of ethics, he said "This basis, when fixed upon and accepted, will automatically 'D.rected effort, however is necessary to build upon this ethical basis

"Rotary is conducting a campaign for standardized methods in each and the world giving simultaneous study is suspected of being insane

Mose Ruffin colored, got high yesployer and employee! They are given ing the same study to the three main

Contact with those from whom we purchase "Contact with our competitors and

allied professions.
"Contact with the public—both customers and the general public "This is a work of eliminating dual standards—the Rotarian is striving to govern his business relations by the

same moral standards as govern his social relations with his fellows. 'Last' year 107 and this year between 50 and 60 additional trade and professional associations adopted, and are today working to set down in clear, concise language, just what constitutes ethical, and what consti-

tútes unethical, conduct 'More important still-these codes ne being adopted and observed. Literally thousands of business men are declaring publicly what the Golden Rule means when translated into terms of business conduct."

# N. C. Meets Tonight

BLOWING ROCK, N. C., June 20 -All preparations have been made here for the meeting of the North Carolina Press Association which opens here tonight and will continue through Saturday Many important matters are scheduled for consideration by the editors and publishers and speeches will be made on subjects of inusual interest.

The convention will be called to order by President J. B. Sherrill, of Concord and the opening session will be taken up by welcoming speeches and responses and an address by Miss H M Berry, Secretary of the North Carolina Good Roads Association. Every phase of newspaper work will be discussed during the convention it is stated and editors and publishers will relate their views on problems which face newspaper editors and publishers, are Mrs. Edith Vanderbilt. President of the State Fair Association. M. L. Shipman. Commissioner of the Department of Labor and Printing and also historian of the Press Association, and Dr. Henry Louis Smith, of Washington and Lee University. Dr. Smith will address the Association on the Lee: Memorial School of Journalism which it is proposed to establish, with the

# Harding Off For West; Acts on Pleas In War Violations

Girl Invalid Elopes In Arms of Fiance

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .- Miss lean Strang, whose spine was fractured in an automobile accident last year and since has lived strapped to a board, was able to leave the board for the first time last week-end and seized the first occasion to elope with George Franklin, who was her fiance before the accident. They were mariled at Burlingame, near here, after the bridegroom had carried the bride in his arms from the automobile to the altar. Each is nineteen years old Mrs Pauline Franklin, mother of

the bridegroom, announced she would It was indicated that in several cases seek to have the marriage annulled. commutations were granted but of-Rebecca Strang, mother of the girl, also is said to favor an annul-

Passes Judgment on Requests for Clemency for Imprisoned War Offenders-Several Commuted.

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- One of President Harding's last official acts before leaving for the West today was to pass judgment on a number of pleas for clemency for persons imprisoned for violation of war laws. ficials said announcements would be





## An Easy Way To Banish Wrinkles

New Discovery Gently Smooths Them Away-Like Magic

O longer is there any excuse for wrinkles! A new discovery of Science proves it. With this new treatment it is just

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this fragrant new cream into the wrinkles, remove it in 30 minutes—then note the results! Even after the first few days your face will appear years younger looking. Guaranteed to Remove Every Wrinkle

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anteed to remove every line and wrinkle no matter how deep seated it may be. If within 10 days you are

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# New Mount Clue **Lures Prosecutor** To Arizona Town

Plans to Question Man Who pressed a willingness to accompany Swears He Saw Student's Burial.

Mr. Wharton has orders to bring Rouw back to Chicago if the sales-ban's story "stands up." Rouw incted himself into the case several avs ago by telegraphing Mr. Crowe hat he had seen Leighton Mount's ody placed in the Evanston lake pier by several youths, four of whom he ays he can identify. Mount's fate has been a mystery since he disapbeared from Northwestern University in 1921.

After giving several versions of the burial he said he witnessed on the pler, which agreed in essential defails. Rouw remained in seclusion today. He had been forbidden by the State's Attorney, he said, to answer further questions until he had told his

STRONG MEN WANTED! You can heed this call when your system is strengthened and cleansed and the blood purified with... REGENERATOR BUILDER

At all leading druggists'

story to Mr. Wharton. He has exthe Prosecutor to Chicago.

When told students had reported having seen young Mount at 2:40 A. M., although he said he saw the body T. CHICAGO, June 20.—Assistant State's Attorney Wharton will reach Elifton. Ariz., Thesdey, to examine B.
M. Rouk, witness in the Mount "burshing her" case.

portance" of what he knew after au-thorities at Clifton had asked him about a story he told a travelling

companion. "Is it true you are merely seeking transportation back to Chicago," he was asked.

He said he had driven a wealthy manufacturer of Los Angeles to Chicago. He had left him there and proceeded to Germany.

He was in the city two days, stopping at an automobile can.ping

#### Contract Let For S. Boston Church

(Special to The Box.)

SOUTH BOSTON, June 20.—Contract was let here today to R. K. Gosney, local builder for the construc-tion of South Boston's new Baptist church recently decided on by the congregation. The new church and sunday school will cost about \$50,000 and work is to be started without and work is to be started without further delay.



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Cherry Jam

Sour cherries give finest flavor. Pit and erresh well about 21/2 lbs. fruit. Measure 4 level cups (2 lbs.) pitted and crushed cherries into large kettle and add 1/4 cup water. The 3 tablespoons pits in cloth and crush with hammer. Place with cherries to increase flavor, stir until boiling, cover Lettle, simmer 10 minutes, then remove pits. Add 7½ level cups (3½ lbs.) sugar and mix well. Use hottest fire and stir constantly before and walle boiling. Boil hard for I minute, remove from fire and stir in 1 bottle (scant cup) Cerro. From time jam is taken of fire allow to stand not over 5 minutes, by the clock, before pouring. In the meantime skim, and stir occasionally to cool slightly. Then pour quickly. E PER LEVEL LE

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## What's Going on in the World WEEK'S CHIEF EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD,

will be the main issue of the 1924 po-

litical campaign. The politicians would like to straddle, but President Harding has put the Republicans on record as drys, and there's small chance that anybody can get the Democratic presidential nomiination who isn't somewhat sympatheic, at least, toward the wets.

The Eighteenth repeal won't be sked. The demand wil be for what asked. the wets call reasonable interpretation What's an intoxicating drink?

Prohibition at Sea. The administration admits it's the air" over the question of letting foreign ships bring liquor into American waters for their own use—under

seal while here. Our law says they musn't. Several countries have laws compelling their ships to serve wine to their crews. They must break THEIR laws to obey OURS. The administration says they must obey OURS anyway. This causes such a sparl that they're told on the

BY CHARLES P. SPEWART

NEA Service Writer.

Next drys won't vote for 'a change. made to work. The administration neither will the wets—for one like answers that when the president call-this. They want wine and beer in this. They want wine and beer in the the meeting, he really intended to the average voter, prohibition that to the average voter, prohibition that the meeting of the 1944 per core about foreign ships. They're glad care about foreign ships. They're glad the administration's in trouble. They figure trouble will hasten a change a big change, not the little one the administration wants.

Drink Smuggling Problem

One administration plan is to allow foreign ships to bring liquors under seal into American ports if their countries will let America extended her anti-drink-smuggling raids from three

British newspapers call attention to coast and big rivers.

the fact that England almost went to but to police all China is different.

But to police all China is different.

It would take millions of soldiers a generation or two, and they might fail her territorial waters' limit from three

The French and Italian press takes the view that the United States is try-ing to "dry up" foreign ships so that they'll no longer have a big advantage in getting pasengers away from America's own dry merchant vessels. Meeting Is Postponed.

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The administration says they must obey OURS anyway. This causes such a snarl that they're told, on the "q. t." they won't be bothered if they're VERY CAREFUL.

The administration realizes this position's dangers so keenly that Constition's dangers so keenly that Congress is to be asked to change the law. The trouble is, Congress surely won't.

With Li Yuan Hung's resignation as president of China, the powers are talking more than ever of "intervening" there to protect their resident

citizens and interests. They might grab a few cities. The Chinese haven't an army or arms worth mentioning and don't stick together well. A small, well-armed force could hold a given spot or cut a

path across the country quite easily. Cruisers and gunboats can control the

However, foreign meddling can keep the Chineso squabbling among them-

selves. President Li fled Peking when Feng Yu Hslang, the so-called Christian general, threatened to seize the city. Maybe Li meant to set up his government somewhere else but Feng's fol-lowers caught him at Tientsin and made him resign. The Peking cabinet is trying to gov-

ern temporarily without a president.
Worried Over Bulgaria.

of the "farm bloc" cabinet under Pre- killed.

Dry Difficulties Turbulent Bulgaria Chinese Troubles

The administration | mier Stambulisky in Bulgaria. Bulgaria took the losing side in the Mrs. Geo. W. Wright, was accident-world War. Beaten, Stambulisky came ally shot and killed yesterday after-into power. He submitted to the allies noon by Flossie Reid, the 18-year-old terms. These were severe. Bulgaria lost much: Yet the allies promised her a few advantages to console her a few advantages to All Bulgaria reaped was a net loss.

Bulgaria's neighbor, Turkey, didn't submit. She defied the allies and fought England's protege. Greece, instead of being weakened as Bulgaria was by submitting, Turkey strengthenen herself immensely. en herself immensely.
What Europe fears is that King

Boris and his new premier, Prof. Zankof, are figuring on following Tur-keys example now, and trying to take forcibly what Bulgaria wants.

Where Will It Stop?
Bulgaria can satisfy her ambitions only at Jugoslavia's, Roumania's and Even farther away Czechoslovakia is

uneasy.

If these countries took the war trail where would it stop? In Europe, these times, nobody can tell. That's why there's so much anxiety over what, in itself, is a small disturbance. For awhile the powers hoped Stam-

Europe' badly worried over what bulisky would stage a "come-back." nay follow the militarists" overthrow They know now he won't. He's been

ATTEMPT IS MADE BY MEN TO LYNCH NEGRO

WELLIAMSTON, N. C., June 19 .-Fifty masked men made an unsuc-cessful attempt at lynching a negro here early this morning when they rode into town and demanded that Sheriff Robertson deliver to them Earl Bascomb, charged with an attack on a white girl and with cruelly heating a white youth who went to her rescue yesterday. News of the coming of the mob reached the sheriff before they

"The negro has been taken away," the sheriff told them, "but if he were here I would not turn him over to you

that negro" said the leader.

The sheriff invited them into the

"We are not Kluckers, but we want

Northern Pacific directors meet in jail to see for themselves that the negro was not there.

Girl Shoots Her Little Visitor In Killing Rabbit

BUCHANAN, June 20.—Ardelia Wright, the 11-year-old daughter of Mrs. Geo. W. Wright, was accident-

For some weeks the rabbits on the Their promises wern't kept. Pechin farm have been doing considerable damage to the garden, and Flossic Reid who is a good shot has been shooting them whenever she saw them in the garden. Yesterday evening she saw a rabbit

in the gardel and got her shot gun and went to the garden to shoot it; the little Wright girl who was her niece was visiting her with her mother, Flossie told the Wright child to stay in the house, but the lad slipped out of the back of the house and got in the garden behind some trees and vines out of sight of Flossie Reid. Just as Flossie Reid pulled on the gun to shoot the rabbit the little

Greece's expense. Their troops are Wright girl rose up right in front of ready to resist. Hungary's probably the gun, the load striking her in the will take a hand, if fighting starts, mouth and killing her instantly. The Wright childs father died about year ago from tuberculosis.

> Don't Spoil Your Child's Hair By Washing It-

When you wash children's hair be careful what you use. Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo for this is pure and entirely greaseles. It is inexpensive and beats anything elsa all to

Two or thre teaspoonfuls of Mulsifled is all that is required. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub It makes an ambundance of it .in. rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to manage. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and daniruff You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store and a few ounces will last for months. Be sure and ask for "Mulsified."—adv.

#### Ticker Talk (Thomson and McKinnon)

NEW YORK, June 20 .- Ohio Fuel Supply declared regular quarterly lividend of 2 1-4 per cent.

Louisville & Nashville grants wage ncreases involving twenty shop crafts. Commons rejects liberal amendment for reduction in British sugar

Chairman A. C. Bedford denies Kluckers.' Standard Oil of New Jersey contem. "We are plates any financing.

New York this afternoon to consider dividend action. Packard Motors declares extra two

per cent, and regular quarterly two per cent. on common. Union Natural Gas declared quar-

terly dividend of two per cent. com-pared with 1 3-4 per cent. in previous quarter.

Meeting of Pierce Oil preferred stock blders to fill vacancy on board adjourned until tomorrow. American Cyanamid Co., declares

nitial dividend of \$1 on common and egular preferred dividend. National Cloak and Suit sales first

six months this year 25 per cent. ahead of corresponding period of 1922; profits in first half exceed any F. Edson White, president Armous

& Co., at Chicago conference urges fattening of cattle with one-fourth of wheat crop as means of turning farmers' annual loss into profit.

# On Smith and Ford

NEW YORK, June 26.—In the presence of two newspaper interviewers, Chauncey M. Depew discussed politics yesterday as follows: Subject: Gov. Smith—He may not be nominated by the Democrats for President, but he has given them a big political problem. His signing of ment all over the country for a change

Subject: Henry Ford—After seventy years of experience I can understand the psychology which makes Henry Ford a candidate for President. Now there is John D. Rockefeller, for instance. He has given \$500,000,000 to combat disease, help education and the course of humanity never given very much away, is a popular candidate for President.
"Do you think he will be nominated?". Mr. Depew was asked.

Harding would be renominated and

#### Charlie O. Cole Dies In Lynchburg

News was received today of the death last night at the Epileptic colony in Madison Heights. Lynchburg of Charile O. Cole, 33, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Cole, of this city. The remains will be brought to Danville for the colony of the colony burial, the funeral to take place tomorrow afternoon from the home on Claiborne street. Burial will be made in the family burial grounds near

## Governor Of N. C. Pardons Cripple

nor Cameron Morrison today granted a full pardon to Sheldon W. Sirehl, of Vance county. He was convicted of stealing automobiles in 1921 and givrn a sentence of three years on the state roads. In July, 1922, he was injured while working the road so as to require the amputation of his right leg. This injury was considered in issuing the pardon. Strehl is 20 years

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., June 20.— Edwin R. Bergdoll, Philadelphia draft dodger was released from the

# Constant **Vigilance** the Price of Quality

To the man on the street, cement may seem nothing more than an uninteresting gray powder which is used in construction work. But to the chemist-the trained scientist who knows - it has a pedigree. To him cement is a carefully compounded product, the result of a long series of chemical and mechanical operations, checked by the unremitting watchfulness of modern laboratory skill.

At every stage in its manufacture from quarry to loaded box car, portland cement and the materials from which it is made are subjected to the most exacting scientific tests.

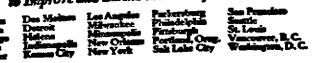
The geologist and the chemist must make their examinations and approve the available raw materials even before the site for a mill is chosen.

Once the mill's machinery is busily making cement, chemists and physicists test raw materials and finished product at least eleven times.

The plant laboratory operates 24 hours a day to maintain constant control on every process. Finally, each carload is sampled before the railroad hauls it away. Cement is a quality product

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# Dry Directors In N. J. District Don't Hold out Very Long Transfer of Sams Means He into the clutches of the law following submission to the soft words of the

Is Marvelous Officer or Haynes Wanted to Work Out a Grudge.

BY GEORGE H. MANNING (Washington Correspondent of

transferring Divisional Director R. B. sey, had bounced every area director Sams from the Virginia- North Caro- who interfered too harshly with the lina area to the Philadelphia area. Jersey rum-dealers composed of Eastern Pennsylvania But learning that composed of Eastern Pennsylvania But learning that Senator George and Southern New Jersey, he must wharton Pepper was an "uplifter" of the finest type, an outstanding clean an automatic and the senator George was a marvel-

No Divisional Director has been cohol manufactures in Eastern Pennable to hold out in this district very sylvania. long against the organized bootleggers Present sent to other far off regions in dis-

Florida, as a compromise with Senator George Wharton Pepper, of Pennsylvania who demanded his complete dismissal.

There were others before Hazeltine and they went the way he did or fell ously avoids a clash with the Leople who put up the Republican campaign contributions in Pennsylvania and New Jersey he may stay there a long time and gain an enviable reputation—otherwise he will get the gate in ninety days.

Director Sams has done good work in the Virginia-North Carolina area,

it is admitted, but he will find a vastly different proposition facing him when he stacks up against the thoroughly organized and powerfully backed, dealers in intoxicants in the area about Philadelphia. After Hazeltine went to the Phil-

adelphia district he was very careful to exert as little influence as possible in the New Jersey part of his area WASHINGTON, June 20.—When because he had been very thoroughly beca

ous enforcement officer or wanted to work out a grudge against him. Because—

Presently the shoe began and organized legal distributors of too hard, and the commercial alcoholalcohol—they have either ended up manufacturers convinced Senator their brief stay with an appearance Pepper that Hazeltine was overstepbefore the grand jury on corruption ping his authority and the bounds of charges or have been "broke" and reason. Senator Pepper said not a word to Haynes but took his case first grace.

F. A. Hazeltine, who was heralded in the East as the "Oregon bear cat", feared by all the rum-handlers of Oregon and Washington, lasted less than three months in the Philadelphia district. He interfered too much with the rum-runners and alcohol traders in the region of Eastern Pennsylvania and Southern New Jersey within the Philadelphia area 2nd is being shifted on July 1 to far-off felously avoids a clash with the people who put up the Republican campaign to Internal Revenue Commissioner

# Mighty Stream of Lava Pours From Etna Yet

New Convulsions Enlarge Asa Candler, Sr. Crater as Abundance of Ashes Grows—Country

(By The Associated Press) CATANIA, June 20 .- Some of the

atest reports from the countryside stricken by Mt. Etna's eruption, give rise to the hope that the fury of the mountain may have passed its period of greatest intensity. The situation however, is still regarded as unchanged with the mighty stream of lava bearing slowly on Linguaglossa. During the night the mouth of the crater was enlarged by new convul-sions and its tips slipping into the seething interior, were hursed to the skies, toppling down the mountain side with a tremendous clatter.

The quantity of ashes emptied by the crater is more abundant than It resembles grey face powder covering everything penetrating everywhere and covering the landscape with a powdery blanket. Indeed the whole region has taken on a note of mourning which together with the oppressive heat gives the country the aspect of dead land. Ole by one the

SHIPBUILDING INCREASES LONDON, June 10.—The ship-building industry of Great Britain is showing a marked contrast to the duliness prevailing a year ago. The Erlish ndia Company has le contracts for 16 oil-hurning vessels. agreerating approximately 162,000 tross tone, including two steamers of

CHICHESTER S. PILLS

# Weds Stenographer

(By The Associated Press) ATLANTA, June 20 .- Asa G. Cand Has Aspect of Dead Land. ler. Sr., aged 72, capitalist of Atlanta and founder of the Coca Cola Company, was married here today to Mrs. May Little Ragin. 35, a stenographer with offices in the Chandler building.

with offices in the Chandler building. After the ceremony the bridal couple left for Washington.

The ceremony was performed in the chapel of the Theologocal department at Ermory University by Rev. Ben R. Lacy, Jr., pastor of Central Presbyterian church of which the bride and groom were in attendance. The bride, a handsome woman of the bringeric tyne, was becomingly attirbrunette type, was beconingly attired in a travelling costume. The cou-ple will live at Atlanta after July 5th. was announced.

MRS. BOUCHEL UNCONCERNED NEW ORLEANS. June 20.—Mrs. Onezima de Bouchel of this city. plaintiff in a \$500,000 breach of profise and slander suit against Asa Candler. Sr., smiled today when in-formed of the approaching marriage of the Atlanta capitalist "I knew nothing of it whatever", she said, "and being entirely uncon-

cerned of course, I could not say anycerned of course, I could not say anytain's outermost flanks have been evaluated, their inhabitants fleeing with such possessions as they can carry. Thousands of the refugees are being cared for by the Red Cross.

SHIPBUILDING INCREASES

STOCK MARKET

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, June 24.—Prices displayed a firm tone at the opening of the stock market. Buying operations were resumed in United States Steel.
common Studebaker. Consolidated
Gas and Kelly Springfield all of which 21 099 1003 each. The entire fleet will opened higher. There were a few opened for the Indian mail and heavy spots, Pennsylvania Coal and freight service.

Coke yielding slightly to a new low

TOUNG WOMAN DROWNED ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 19.—Miss Dorothy Gower, of Clayton, N. C., was drowned in the Tuckasegee River present action of the property of the property

# 20 industrials 92 76, up .12. 20 railroads 81.74, off .49 Depew Gives Views

Mullan-Gage law aroused sentiin the Volstead law.
Subject: Henry Ford—After sev-

otherwise aid the cause of humanity and yet he couldnt be elected to any office. But Ford, who has also devoted himself to making money and has

"I don't think so."

Mr. Depew said he thought "we might as well get into the World Court and not get excited about it."

and that he was confident Warren G. re-clected.

(By The Associated Press)
RALEIGH, N. C., June 20.—Gover-

#### Bergdoll Freed Then Re-Arrested

Fort Leavenworth barracks today and at once was rearresteds.

\_J. W. Wrenn and family, of Gray was growned in the ruceasses there is we wrenn and lamny, of Gray near Sylva while bathing this after- street, are motoring through the

# THE GRIST O'GOTHAM

New York than anywhere else in the world. Any New Yorker will tell you so, pointing with pride particularly to the nice bronze towers, costing \$20,000 aplece, that dot Fifth Avenue and cause traffic to halt at precisely the same moment all the way from Washington Square to Central Park Everywhere in New York the traffic policeman is the law for every-

fic policeman is the law for everything on wheels—with one exception.
It isn't a taxi, or a wagon, or a
carriage or a purchaser of the other for \$5,000! carriage, or a pushcart, or a wheel-barrow. It hasn't been classified It hasn't even a name It is pushed at times, and as often it is pulled. There are three little iron wheels, two firm ones and one which acts as a rudder. The body, which is only a few inches off the ground, is a box and there is a superstructure of rods which sopport a rack on which dresses and coats and suits are suspended on

Young men and old men, chauffeurs of these converors, push and pull them with a thundering rurible



the wild winds whistling around the corner of the Woolworth Building

celebrate summer by giving diving exhibitions in the fountain of City Hall Park for a cent or two now refuse to duck under in any park fountain in town for less than a nick-But there's always somebody in the hurrying crowds—never hurrying so fast that they can't stop a while to watch kids splashing in the water —willing to toss in a nickel to see the aquatic scramble. When a cop swings into sight the diving ends

NEW YORK, June 20.—Traffic is by a few old families clinging to his-

If you have the price you can sleep right where the horses of some proud Knickerbocker used to have their

Odd things about New Yorkers: The name of Charles M Schwab is not in the New York Social Register!

A famous old gallows has disappeared. It was a tree on Ellis Island, used a century or two ago for the hanging of pirates and other criminals lumigration Commissioner Tod, who has just resigned, thought the his oric associations of the ancient tree were not very nice for immigrants, seeing it, o convemplate Anyway, they were building an addition to the detention room of the immigra on station. So he Lad the gallows tree cut down

Old shirts and worn caps are at a premium in New York For girlsdreds of them to be seen anywhere stenographers, students, shop work-between 14th and 40th streets and ers. society belles—have taken to Fourth and Seventh avenues, dooging in and our among taxis, colliding sundays the ferries and roads leadwith pedestriant and ignoring the ing out of the city are crowded with 
traffic rules generally it 5 one leg joing likers, women mostly And 
of the journey milady's cicthes must 
lake between manufacturer and harbrothers, futhers, or uncles, handtake between manufacturer and bar-gain counter.

\* \* \* brothers, tathers' or uncles' hand-me-downs With their lunches under their arms, or strung across their Not yet seen in New York this summer. An old-fashioned male tourist wearing a straw hat with a trolley—that thin black cord connecting hat brim with coat lapel against the wild winds whisting around the

Coney Island is incredibly modest. Price of amusement is going up. Cops are arresting people who appear in bathing suits on Coney Island's celebrate summer by new boardwalk Most of the offen-



suddenly, with dripping urchins know that Mayor Hylan doesn't like streaking down the street. to have persons in bathing suits thow themselves off on the boardwalk The Washington Square is being re-claimed. Remnants of the glory of a couple of decades ago, when it housed one Sunday.

# **BOLT OCCURS IN**

(By The Associated Press)

ATLANTA, Ga., June 19—With-drawal of Colonel William J Sim-mons and Dr Caleb A. Ridley from the session and postponement of action on charges of mismanagement against Imperial Wizard H. W. Evans featured the first day of the special meeting of the Kloncilium of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan here

The definite action in the Evans case was expected Wednesday. Eleven of the fifteen members of the Kloncilium ar reported to be favoring the

ministration be condemned are re-ported to have bolted the session shortly after it convened.

ZIVIC AWARDED DECISION

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, June 19. —Pete Zivic. indges' decision over Jack Sharkey of cal department of the system. The New York in a 12 round bout tonight increase which went into effect June Zivic weighed 121 and Sharkey 12. I, affects all shop employes except Bobby Garcia of the United States common labor, according to General Army and Frank Edwards of New Manager B M Starks, and applies to York went 12 rounds to a draw.

#### HOSPITALS GET \$150,000 GIFT BY ROCKERFELLER

NEW YORK, June 19 - A gift of \$150,000 to be distributed among 15 hospitals in the United States and Canada to promote the use of insulin in the treatment of dabetes was announced tonight by John D Rockfeller. Jr. The hospitals are in all sec-

tions of the country
The purpose of the gifts, Mr. Rocke-feller said, would be to increase the exoneration of the Imperial Wizard number of free ward patients who Emperor Simmons and Dr. Ridley, Imperial Kludd and two other members of the Kloncillum who are said to be nisisting that the Evans admission in the treatment of diabetes.

WAGE INCREASE ANNOUNCED

(By The Associated Press) LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 19 - Officials of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company today announced an increase of two cents an hour for of Pittsburgh, was awarded the twenty crafts of labor in the mechani-

#### TRIM EVERYTHING FOR CHILD WITH NURSERY PATCHWORK



CHILDREN'S drawes are trimmed as well are all trimmed with patch-The whole nursery flowers. right. Pillows, wall-borders, lamp make them all—gingham, chambray, shades, bedegreeds, curtains and the cretonnes chintees and sales.

#### MID-JUNE VIEW ON CROPS GIVEN

(By The Associates Press) WASHINGTON, D. C., June 19-This bird's-eye view of mid-June crop

conditions was given today by the Department of Agriculture: Winter wheat condition uneven, but improved somewhat in last two

Spring wheat is fair to good conbackward. Oats, still backward.

crop still backward. Livestock generally in good condi-

Apples promise well on the whole. Sugar cane making good progress on an increased acreage Rice stands generally satisfactory.

Flax looking well where above the Barley in good condition.
Early potatoes hurt by drought in some localities.

Hay yields will be light in many sections due to drought and cold Meadows and pastures improving.

Peach yields likely to be small, due to freezing injury. Truck crops moving from southern points in large quantities.

(By The Associated Press.) was struck by a southern Railway passenger train Mr Smith, who was law is doomed. driving the car, escaped with slight "We will a

### **NEW YORK STATE "WENT WET" BY A CLOSE SHAVE**

(Special to The Bec.) NEW YORK, June 20.—National events many times hinge on small things Here's a story of an Corn, good as a rule, but crop is event that has turned the country inside out-politically.

The bill repealing New York's Cotton deteriorated in some areas. state enforcement act was introduced by Assemblyman Louis Cuvillier of this city. He put it in early during the last session at Albany. And it was pigeonholed.

In the State Senate the Donegan bill was introduced. It also called for a repeal of the Mullin-Gage law, the legislative name of the state en-forcement act. On the final day of the session the Donegan bill was re-

Ex-Barkeeper Missing.
The Senate O. K'd it. But because former bartender was absent from his seat in the lower house the bill

Wet leaders were panic-stricken, and it was then that someone thought of the Cuvillier bill. A searching party determinedly set out to look for the missing ex-bartender. Luckily SIX KILLED AT RAIL as the party hove in sight of the bar-CROSSING BY TRAIN bershop, the assemblyman was being powdered. He was rushed to the WHITLEY CITY KY, June 19— voting chamber, and his vote made Mrs Shelby Smith and her five young the Cuvillier repealer possible—a vote children were killed at a railroad that has started the nation talking, crossing near here today a hear that children were killed at a railroad that has changed the aspect of the automobile in which they were riding pending presidential campaign



"Each state has a right to say what is intoxicating and what is not. The constitution is not a law but a chart to guide government."

#### SAYS CURE FOR T. B. NOW DEPENDS **UPON RESEARCH**

(By The Associated Press) SANTA BARBARA, CAL, June 1 At the opening here today of the nineteenth annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis Association, Dr. Lawrason Brown, Saranac Lake, N. Y., president of the association, declared that one of the greatest needs of the tuberculosis campaign is more extensive research for the purpose of discovering a positive cure for tuber-culosis. The long search and the scantiness of financial reward have discouraged many brilliant scientists from entering the tuberculosis field.

Dr. Brown said that "a complete eradication of tuberculosis must fol-

low along one of two lines. First, by vaccination or by some other method which will prevent tuberculosis completely, as smallpox is prevented to-day. If such a method fails, some method of treatment which is as successful as the administering of quin-in in malaria must be discovered. An-

"I am a Virginian and I have always been opposed to man-made laws eradicating nature's laws. That is what was done in putting over prohibition during the hysteria of war.

culosis ceases to decrease as rapidly as it is doing today, we shall see established in America, a foundation that will do for tuberculosis what the Rockerfeller Institute and other foundations are doing for general medicine. Such a foundation must maintain a hospital where the best and most modern treatment can be applied. It must have well equipped and extensive laboratories, it must com-mand the services of the foremost experts in many line, and they must be paid salaries commensurate with their position."

WEATHER FORECAST.

VIRGINIA: Generally fair and continued warm weather Tuesday and Wednesday.



QuickLunchat Home, Office & Fountains RichMilk, Malted Grain Extractia Powder & Tablet forms. Nourishing-Noccolin

Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

Cuvillier is confident the Volstead says it is today," he says.

Solve will always have and we issue of the next national campaign.

Should have tersperance. But we I introduced my bill because I felt in malaria must be discovered. Another possibility is that pulmonary tuberculosis, like leprosy and typhus, with a high hygienic civilization it will be of slight importance."

At the present time public education. WARNING You who use Palmolive Soap use it for beauty's sake. Be careful that you get it. There are many soaps made to deceive you. They imitate the shape and color. Names are coined to sound like Palmolive. Numerous soaps—some of them wretched soaps—are put in this guise to mislead you. Our interests do not matter, but yours do. Your demand is for Palmolive, because of what it does. You are seeking certain proved results. And you are cheated when you get a soap which can't bring those results. Palmolive Soap has world-wide fame because it aids complexions. The envied results, seen everywhere, have won millions of people to it. Thus Palmolive became the world's leading toilet soap. Not merely because of olive oil—that's ages old. Not merely because of palm oil-Cleopatra used that. But because our experts found a way to give those oils unique efficiency in soap. It is Palmolive Soap that has won beauty lovers as no other soap ever did. It is the Palmolive blend—based on 60 years of study—that brings those desired results. It is Palmolive which, by enormous production, gives you a 25-cent quality for 10 cents. That is what won you—that is what you want. A commonplace soap without those virtues will not suit or serve you. Then be careful. Note the name carefully. Be sure you get the wrapper shown below. Don't let anybody cheat you on a thing that means so much. THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN Palm and Olive Oilsnothing else-Note carefully give nature's the name green color and wrapper to Palmolive

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#### A THOUGHT

The Lord is in his bely temple; ler al lthe earth keep silence before him.—Hab. 2:20.

TENCEFORTH the Majesty of God revere; Fear him and you have nothing lse to fear.—Fordyce.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1923.

LOST BY DEFAULT.

Apathy or neglect are primarily the vital bond proposals which yesterday fell by the wayside because of the lack of sufficient freeholders to cast their votes It is hard to analyze this degree of apathy when one considers the co-operative efforts made by those local civic organizations which have consistently stood for progressive principles and which threw themselves into the bond fight with vigorous enterprise. Yesterday's exhibition is one which should strike home at the community conscience and should be a lesson stressing the necessity of a greater response to the civic obligation of taking an active part in deciding these community problems.

While the language of the amended charter allows of only one construction as to the necessary majorities to carry the bond issues the amendment is contrary to the basic principle of self-government and the alloting system. As has been clearly pointed out absence of freeholders from the polls in bond elections is automatically a blow against the success of the enterprise up for public action meaning that enforced absence, illness or any emergency tend-Ing to prevent freeholders from voting endangers an affirmative response

As yesterday's bond election results stand today both issues are lost by default rather than a striking negative vote by the whole community.

#### DURHAM DOES NOT STAND ALONE

It is something of a shock to find such a classic publication as the New York Times laboring under the general misapprehension of conditions in the south that is so prevalent among newspapers in the north. Eisewhere is reprinted on this page editorial reference to the statement appearing in the Durham, N. C. Morning Herald by a representative negro citizen of that community in bois bout will be those trying to find form of hash. done to Durham's attitude towards its negro population. The Times has the statement of C. C. Spaulding, negro business man at its face value and remarks that Durham's example ought to be taken to heart by other crues.

If the Times would conduct an investigation of its own it would find that Durham is not alone in this 400 m Liberty bonds is in bonds but happy circumstance. There Were some representative negro of POLITICS THRIVE this community to be asked to set down his impressions as to prevailing conditions here they would be very little different to these which the New York Times finds reflect so handsomely on Durham, barring of course the reference to the educational facilities.

minded journals as the Time- and is presented in the Czechoslovak parliaamusing to the people of the south.

#### PRISON AS A PAYING PROPOSITION

A sinking manifestat on of the reguits of prison reform and its consewho have become wards of the state. the state penitentiary equipped for a profession which he lacked at the time he was committed for a term of years. The instance is worth enlarging upon since it inspires us to faith in better things with the memory of

proper treatment of prisoners hardly effaced with the passage of time. It is the case of a mun who, inching funds to carry on his fight to win freedom decided to turn misfortuno to account for he took correspondence courses in advertising and now comes from the penal institution his time served, better prepared to meet life's uneven buttle under new surroundings. The man in question had the family wash tub. The been a calesman of phonographs before he was brought before a jury of roller towel and dry thom-

his peers and convicted. The opportunity afforded this man ing, the kittens frolic and reflects the new attitude which has play while Henry sits nearbeen assumed by both state and authorities against both men and wom- head carrying a puppy. The bird apen whose freedom has been levied on. It is the new code under the principles of which the criminal is redeemed from himself, sometimes indeed, in spite of himself and utterly different from the old and widely the prison cell. Less than a genera-

condoned policy of life stagnation in quickly chases his offspring in again tion ago the thought of affording the law breaker an opportunity to im- But as he hurries along, the stork folprove himself or to rise by his own efforts from the slough of despondency would have been considered as thwarting the ends of justice.

Today we have a new conception of duty as our brother's keeper and new leases of life are being granted on many a man through the application of this new code of prison ethics. The Ohio man's experience is not the only one but it happens to be one of the few which has found its way to the public eye and which affords a vehicle for the thought that the grim recesses of our penal institutions are The flaky dough baked golden brightresponsible for the apparent defeat of not entirely unlit by the light of hope.

### **Anvil Sparks**

France and England couldn't argue much more if one had a garden and the other kept chickens.

Keep away from Chicago. Chicago has brass band contests.

If all the June brides put their first biscuits together we sure could build some fine roads.

Nothing tickles a real dog more than being a pedigreed pup. China wants to buy some old air-

planes. Let's get even with China by letting her have them. It is almost cheaper to move than

to cut the weeds. We suggest the winner of the Dempsey-Gibbons bout challenge the winners of the new Balkan war.

Boys are not getting sick near a often as they did before school turned out.

Electricity producing costs are lower, but it is still shocking.

A. Penny, of Moline, Ill., was attacked by a wild wolf and choked A. Penny saved.

on a pin head, and escaped.

What's in a name? Jap Visiount Goto even sounds like cussing.

Over in China, the China cabinet is all broken up.

A man tells us there is so much booze in New York now they have ouit looking up to drunkpeople.

Pottstown (Pa.) man's leg broke as he had a tooth pulled. Dentist claims he didn't pull his leg.

now and then somebody ees the dawn of a new era, but it seems to cloud up before noon.

Baseball umpires taling of organiizng shoud come out for less pop bot

ties and more cops. Scientist says the next war will be you can conveniently spend. fought by radio. Way our radio

sounds, it's going on now. Real fighters at the Dempsey-Gib-

a place to sleep. ine can live in Michigan. Now California can laugh that off.

These are the days the permanent waves meet the wild waves, leaving only the permanent waves.

Honduras will have a presidential lection. Watch The Bee for news of killed and wounded.

Salem (Mass.) man who stole \$19.-

Miss Wayne, of Portland, Ore., can stand on her head 14 minutes. Girls will be boys.

### **AMONG CLANS** OF EUROPE NOW

PRAGUE. June 19-Due to the admixture of races in many countries of southeastern Europe, one often have always been to him just like finds in these lands an extraordinarily on of his own daughters. large number of political parties or factions, each one striving carnestly this check for two thousand dollars, for what to it appears to be praiseworthy reforms.

of 13,500,000, counts 50 such organ- gets through. Tations, 32 in the Czch provinces nan Russia. Of this total, 20 are re-

The names selected are typical of heir aspirations, as for instance, the Republican Party of Agrarians and Small Peasantry, the Cezchoslovak the Communistic Party of Czchoslovakia, the Czecho, a couple of thousand dollars and I livs a case always Merchants and diddilectass Trades, want you to use this, not for Sam disabled it might be.

Creekedow Party of Independent but for yourself, and I am going to I'm sure, Sally, th Czecheslovak Socialists and pendent Czechoslovak Social Demo-may think is foolish with it. Party, the German National Socialist, Worker's Party, the German Demo-that makes a woman feel quite so cratic Liberty Party, the Magyaro-much as though she were absolutely German Christian Socialist Party, the friendless as to go around in shabby Magyaro-German Social Democratic clothes. Farty, and the Party of Small Peas- Know ante. Agriculturists and Small Manu-

iaciurers. New parties are organized as policilcal life develops, and today the householders of the state propose to start back where he can see again. snisdeeds in convict camps and im- a party to protect their interests.

#### Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, June 20.-(Grapevine Wireless.)—Come, children, gather arould grandina's recking chair and listen to Aesop's Bodtime Fable: Henry Cat like a duti-

ful father gives his kittens a Saturday afternoon buth amid a sea of suds in from the tub straight to a selves. After the weekly wash-

by and smokes his corn-

cob pipe. Now, a stork hovers over pears to be looking for a home to brighten with merry barks. Fearing that the bird will make a mistake and drop the dog along the kittens, the father sends his family into the house and locks the door.

The stork flies away but no sooner does Henry bring the kittens out again than the bird returns. Henry and picking up the little building. swings it upon his back. He carries it a distance away to evade the stork. lows him and, unknown to him, drops the puppy down the chimney.

Reaching a quet spot Henry lowers the house to the ground and the kittens scamper out again. And in their midst, comes the Pup. Henry is fiabbergasted, and inclined to chase it away. The Pup runs up to the Cat and with big tears in his eyes asks for a home. The kittens all meow that they want a puppy playmate. Henry decides that since ten can live as cheap as nine, he adopts the little dog. Thus we learn the truth of the 'Aesop's Film Fables" moral: "He vould have friends must be one."

#### Shortcake.

The snowy flour went in pan and lard was added then. God save you, gentlemen!

The berries freshly picked-and, ch. that fairy flavor of them-Were spread and sugared—now approach all ye that sing and love them!

cube upon a deep dish where the rich cream may be poured-This is a wondrous world, indeed, a garden of the Lord!

this is taste of elfin dawn, this flavor on the tongue-This shortcake with strawberries grown when June was very young!

The heart leaps up beyond its care the troubles, what are they-There's s.rawberry shortcake on the map jof this hard life today! -Bentztown Bard.

The vote yesterday clearly indicates that a majority of our citizens want how much can a shirt waist? better school facilities and are in favor of a bond issue-yet, indifference and laziness and the idea of "let- in the last lap of luxury, it is reported, ting George do it" caused the election is to own a bushel of collar buttons, to go by default. One of these days a ball of shoe strings and an extra there will be a great awakening to pair of suspenders. the duties and responsibilities of citızenship, maybe.

have helped the cause—but the secre- paying for the house first.' is taking his summer vacation!

The Young Men's Business Club did perfect the cotton gin and even then effective work-but they couldn't do

We will now cool off under the electric fan, and wait for the first load A man engraved Harding's picture of Sandy River watermelons and the August primary.

The pipe smokers club is undisturb-Goto tackles the Russian problem, ed by the result and will meet as usual at Col. Bill Horner's wagon shop

Raking and Scraping. He raked and scraped

Until he had saved The money for the seeds He raked and scraped A plot of ground

For all the different breeds. He planted them.

Then raked and scraped To keep away the weeds.

His neighbor's hens Now rake and scrape And have most pleasant feeds.

Cy Kology says another good way Then, too home is the place where

Sunday's roast doesn't disappear until ative three out of the first four Wednesday, when it is served in the

When company comes in at the California woman asks divorce so door, resolution and practices of economy go out the front window. "If you haven't anything eise to

worry about," suggests Bunks Welford, "get you a fountain pen that von't fountain at the right time."

# THE OLD HOME TOWN



your death notice will not appear in his trip back to Bombay from New courts for five years, sailed for Eng. the newspapers among the list of Orieans, after the longest extradition land on the steamship Pittsburg with a Scotland Yard detective. He arrivfight on record. town improvements. --00-

THE GOLD WATCH TURNED GREEN TODAY

News Item-Miss Lyle Stocking is suing Mr. Paris Garter for non-sup-

The first stock company ever floated: Noshs ark. It has often been said that from

coughin' You are certain to land in your coffin, But I've also heard tell,

You've a chance to get well, If you don't get to coughin' too often. If a baker can loaf three times a day

A Baugh street man's idea of being

Correct this sentence: "I'd like awfully well to have a car," said the The Chamber of Commerce might wife, "but I think we should finish It took Ell Whitney eight years to

> it was never a good drink. "It seems often the case," observes Uncle Pilldoozer, "that the mortgage

> the paint Too many bank cashiers are escaping ng after a spring cleaning.

> sticks to the motor car longer than

One way to make a dollar go further is to invest it in gasoline. If cash was paid for all autos, it

would be safe to cross the street. Dollars have treads like auto tires. This lets, them travel fast without

#### **SPAIN CONTESTS** IN SEMI-FINALS

(By The Associated Press)

WITHINGTON. Lancashire. -Spain will contest the semi-finals against Holland in the lower half o save is to make more money than of the European Davis Cup draw as a result of Count De Gomar's victory over Randolph Lycett here today giving Spain's lawn tennis representmatches played.

The Spanish noble won easily at 6-4, 6-1, 7-5.

#### COLLINS IS BEING TAKEN BACK FOR HIS TRIAL

(By The Associated Press) YORK, June 19-Charles Gien Collins, former lieutenant colonel ni the British army, who is charged with swindling a firm of \$18-So live that when you come to die. 000, today began the second leg of

TO HER FRIEND, SALLY

DEAR SALLY: I knew of course that dad would help you over your trouble, for you He said to me as he handed me

which I am inclosing: Czechoslovakia, with a population a stiff upper lip and I'll see that she tion. Poor old chap! I feel sorry "Tell her to send her husband;

her attention to that great big foolish boy that she recruied."

crats the Party of the Czichoslovak I want you to buy a couple of hats. There is nothing in this world that makes a woman feel quite so steel works.

friendless as to go around in shabby Knowing you as I do dear Sally, I expect that is just exactly what you are doing at the present moment while you are spending every cen you can rake and scrape to get Sam to Mrs. Mary Alden Prescott-

Don't think I am frivolous, dear,

or silly to ask you to do this. I know LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT exactly the effect it will have upon your spirits and I also want you to know that I am not one of your fair weather friends. Dad has not only promised me, but told me to write you in this letter that anything you need or want to make you comfortable is yours. Give my love to Sam.

Grimshaw sent me a letter that he wrote her that was very despairing. He told her he wanted her to tell you You tell that little girl to keep to let him go to a charitable institufor him.

Why, if Jack were in his condition. and Slovakia, and 18 in Supcarpaht- where he will have the care of the I'd work my fingers to the bone and best specialists and if she feels that live on a crust of bread before I'd It is too hard for her to keep her let him do a thing like that and I position, to throw it up and just turn know it is exactly the same with you. Of course, dear, we women find lots of fault with our men over trivial And here, Sally dear, is something things, but when the real sorrows or that I want to do. Dad gave me also troubles core, they are our men and with the most of us awak People's Party, the Party of am sending one of them to you. I of sticking to the ship however much

I'm sure, Sally, that everything is 17do. ask you to do something that you coming out all right for you, and dad wants me to tell you—and this part of the letter I want you to read to Working People, the German National pretty frocks and above all'two nifty Sam-that just as soon as he is able. he will give him a position in the Until then, please, give your friends

the privilege of doing the things for you that they know you would do for Levingly. LESLIE.

TOMORROW: Priscilla Bradiged

porting from New York.

ed here yesterday from Louisiana. Collins, whose case has been in the

COPYRIGHT HEE BY REE BEACH that he was leaving never to return; BEGIN HERE TODAY but even that was denied him, for,

was allin'. Why, Mr. Gray?"

"I'm not really ill," he told her.

ALLIE PLACED HER HAND

of touch and evident effort with

which he kept up his assumption of

good cheer. She told him, finally:

"Something mighty had has hap

He gated at her mutely, then not

There was a long silence, then Mi

inquired: "Would you like to tell

me something about the little pris

"Won't you stay an' bave suppe

to know you was here an' M'A do you

Ma Briskow did not with to take

map, but she know that Gray need-

ed the spinos of his own thoughts

just now, so, when he agreed, she

Gray's bruin, like his body, had

grown tired and feverish. To be

sure, little more than a day bad

an age, and every hour brought a

He heard Allie enter the house,

but he did not stir. He would have

cost? Semetimes it being to talk."

"is it something about the

Princess of Wichita Falis?"

"Yes Ma."

"N-pot yet."

while I take my ast.

sent him downstairs.

UPON HIS FOREHEAD.

pened to you, Mr. Gray."

Ma noted his fambling uncer

While she admired them with 60 her more prises

STANLEY

NIMA SERVICE

Calvin Gray hates Colonel Renry Nelson, banker. Gray is in love with Barbara Parker and Nelson tells her father. Tom Parker, that Gray has been dishonorably discharged from the army. Gray and his friend, Gus Briskow, buy the controlling interest in Nelson's bank. At a meeting of the bank's directors, Gray declares that he was discharged him Briskow's eyes were dim:

Ma Briskow's eyes were dim:

Ma Briskow's eyes were dim:

Allie uttered a guick, low my, a fine of the bank's directors, Gray declares that he was discharged nevertheless, she saw the change in Allie uttered a guick, low my, a from the army through the treachery of Henry Nelson and that later, having been found out, Nelson also was dismissed. Gray forces Nelson to admit the truth. Bud Briskow, Calvin Gray when, late the followto admit the truth meets Barbara Parker. Gray calls to propose marriage

NOW GO ON WITH STORY

"Finest in the world! I claim re-inight." sponsibility for him, in a way. He's part mine." Gray laughed; his eyes

"Him and 'Bob' are out there to gether. They've been together a lot. Mr. Gray. Both of 'em young, that-

AWAY---"Of course. I knew you'd both Bome quality in Tom's voice, some reluctant evasiveness to his eyes, bore a belated message to the younger man—snapped his chain of thought-dried the words upon his time. Into his eyes leaped a sudden, strained incredulity. Sharply, he cried. What do you mean? Then, after an instant, "Why did he want to see me?" The two men gazed equarely at each other for the first time. "My God! Why-that's abourd! I-I brought him here. He's

"I didn't notice how things was going till it was too late. We might as well talk frankly, Mr. Gray. Probly, it's well you saw me first, Wall when I understood when ther was heading. I worried a lotefter what you said that day, under stand? But those two! Pshaw! It was like they had known each other

Then ther'vo-action I between

them? Torn modded gravely. "She told me last night. And from the way she told me, I know it's not just boy and girl love. She's been singing like a bird all day. And Buddy! He's ded. breathless. I know how he feels. 1 couldn't draw a full breath for two weeks silter 'Bob's' mother—"

Gray attered a wordless, gasping ery. He moved ansteadly toward the door, then paused with his hand upon the knob. Tom Parker was serrated when, after a moment, he sent the man's shoulders shake and knoesome with Pa gues. Allie's de heard him utter a thin, cackling som'er's, but - it would do me good ma't ha? No way of beating him. none at all. Now I thought I was young, but- Lucky I found you here and spared my vanity."

CHAPTER XXX Ma Says a Prayer

VALVIN GRAT did not return to botel and, as soon as he gone by since he had sailled forth the bank. He went straight to could sufficiently control himself to like a knight, but it seemed a year, do so, he telephoned Gus Briskow. telling him that he intended to leave town. Then he began mechanically to pack his bag. He moved like a men in a trance, for the blow had his eyes and lay back in an easy fallen so suddenly as to numb him; his only impulse was to escape, to upon him. hide himself from these people who. of a endden, had become heteful.

and slunk out of the hotel, for m of course, she must never suspect, med that men must suraly know on Buddy's account. The room, what a tool he had made of himself, which had grown agreeably dark, It would have been a relief to feel was suddenly illuminated, and he

fucing him from the neither startled sea-surb tenos, end when he and to mentione to her eyinz:

WHERE NEGROES STAY.

(New York Times.)

To the discussion of the causes of iegro migration from the South an

instructive contribution is to be found

in The Morning Herald of Durham, N. C., under date of June 13. It con-

sists of a statement made by Mr. C. C.

Spaulding. President of the Mutual

Life Insurance Company of that city.

He is a colored man himself, and is

vouched for by the editor of The

Morning Herald as a man of good

judgment and with such a reputition

among men of affairs in both races as to demand a hearing for him when

he discusses any question concerning the negro. Mr. Spaulding does not

undertake to show why colored mon

leave the South. He contents himself with indicating the reasons why they

In the city of Durham there are

nearly 8,000 negroes who live on peaceful and friendly terms with their

white neighbors. Several tobacco fac-

tories and hosiery mills give steady

employment to large numbers of col-

ored men and women, and care is tak-

en to insure them good working con-

ditions and a decent livelihood. Mr.

Spaulding declares that the people of.

Durham show a desire to make the

negro population a permanent and valued part of its citizenry. The vote

is not denied because of color, and adequate educational opportunities

are provided for the negroes. There

has never, asserts Mr. Spaulding, been

a lynching in Durham, and "colored"

men are given an honest hearing in

Such a story does not, of course,

cover all the facts in other parts of.

he South, but surely the example of

Durham ought to ge taken to heart

by other cities and sections that are

so much wrought up by the migra-

problem is confessedly complicated. It

has its political side and its racial

aspects. But, after all, it is a human

problem, and the experience of Dur-

ham points the way to solving it by human methods. The Durham Morn-

ing Herald did a useful thing in pub-

lishing so striking a comment on "the

migratory movement which is sweep-

COLLEGE BASEBALL

At Newhaven Conn: Harvard 2;

At Amherst: William Q; Amherst 2.

At Worcester: Holy Cross 10; Ver-

ing through the South today."

tion of negroes to the North.

stay there.

the courts."

By Stanley

Load most sivage tell. upon her lips, but it wi look of growing concests crept ove

the change is ing afternoon, he came to see her. dark eyes widened, grew darker; the "Land sakes!" she excisimed, in a came forward a step or two,

shocked voice. "Pa never said you she haited. "Would you rather be zionel" she ested. He signified his wearily, "just old. I've had a had what the stone are like. I set als Seating himself beside her in the dark a good deal." the buried hernelf about the mon couch, he took her hand in his and made her tell him all about herself, for a few racmouts, straightening He had brought her an armful of things, adjusting the window shades flowers, as namel, and extravagent Allie had the knack of stience gifts for her edornment—giving, it blessed attribute in man or w seemed, was his unconscious habit? and to Gray's surprise he found that

static "Ohe?" and "Ahe?" he bushed like startled him by earling. himself with bowls and water, but ly "You're hart! Hurt halls!" He looked up at her with an stactive denial upon his lips, I celling the fulfility of deci

no true constantine

"Yes, Alle." The stri drew a deep be rong hands closed, heavily she said: "I could kill emphasy that hert you. I wanted to kill Buildy that Is it these New Han they got you down?" mething flerce and me Altie's concern, and her inq ried with it even moto then a net of help; she had, in fact, theng herel into a protective stille appealed mothers so me

"No, me! It is nothing like th erely fooled myself—had a do lon wouldn't understand, my dear. Alle studied him selectly for a memt. "Oh yes, I would I dei I idenstand perfectly. Melishy could derstand as well as I do?

"What do you mean by that?" "Two been limit, ton." She ! hand upon her breast. ety I at in the duty." "My dear child I'm senty. 6d you were askappy, but I thought it was merely—the new Ith You're young; you can impot. It's time you must tell me all ab it." The girl mailed faintly, but he olded, positively: "Th, It's a relief to tell somehody! I feel better al-

ready for comfiding in Ma. Yes, and your sympathy is mighty suchi too. It meens almost on It I had come home." He closed his own and teld his held back. Allie placed her be foreband and held I there for a mo

ment before she moved away. It ree a cool and transpil and he whiled she would held R with Allie an me! We're autal there for a laur time, so that could aloco, formaland there she studied her reflection good to stay. You can rest yourself

before saying: Tou can do A. You've gut to do M, for he's burt-When a girl is hurt like that, it makes a women of her, but when a man's bart it makes him a little bay. It was perhaps a half hour him that Ma Rrightow heard a sound that

caused her to rise upon her elhow and listen with astronishment. It new and keener distress. He found was the sound of low, indistinct, It possible now, for the first time, to but joyous singing; it came from relax a bit physically, so he closed Albe's room. Albe singing again! What could have hannehed? Slowly chair while the twilight stole in Ma's face became wistful, eager. "Ob, Elister Fairy King!" she walkpered. "Please build up his castle

again. You can do it. There's marie in the world. Make him a duke When night came he took his bag to put on the mask soon enough, for, again, an' her a queen, for yours in the power an' the giery for ever an' ever. Amen?

THE END

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#### CHILD IS SHOT AT BUCHANAN

(By The Associated Press.) BUCHANAN, Va., June 19.— Ardelia Wright, the 11-year-old daughter of Mrs. George W. Wright, was accidentally shot and killed yesterday afferncon by Flossie Reid, the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. J. H. Reid, an employe of E. C. Pachin, near

For some weeks the rabbits on the Pechin farm have been doing considerable damage to the garden and Flossic Reid who is a good shot has been shooting them whenever she saw them in the garden.

gun and went to the garden to shoot it; the little Wright girl who was her niece was visiting her with her mother. Flossie told the Wright child to stay at the house, but the child slipped out of the back of the house and got in the garden behind some trees and vines out of sight of Flos-

the gun, the load striking her in the mouth and killing her instantly.

The Wright child's father died about a year ago from tuberculosis.

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condition of the stomach, cleanses and sweetens the bowels, soothes and heals the inflamed intestines and increases the flow of gastris juices, giving quick and certain relief from indigestion and its attendant ills, such as dyspepsia. heartburn, sour stomach, gas pains, dysentery diarrhoea, colic, cholera morbus and sick nervous headaches. Get a bottle of Anti-Ferment from your druggist with a guarantee of tor, next Monday, June 25. The Rev money back if it fails. It will improve O. R. Nawton of Danvilla will assist your appetite give you restful sleep and make you feel better than you him. The chorus choir will be under ever felt in your, life—adv. the direction of the Rev. Arthur

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our feet, thinking the trouble was only skin deep—an old-fashioned idea. Well, better late than never—just stop the powdering and medical bathing and other foolishness for three days and just rub on Joint-Ease-and remember when stainless Joint-Ease goes in foot agony and burning goes palace unobserved.

## Liberty Comes To Life Stirs Melting Pot of Children



aioft an incandescent torch over the waters of New York harbor. But to little immigrant children detained at Ellis Island she is a flesh and blood creature, with laughing brown eyes, who knows how to play wonderful games and who stops occasionally to cuddle a chap when he gets to longing for his mother. It isn't the big statue in the harbor

that is the Goddess of Liberty to the why and wherefore of eyes, nose of the immigrant children. these children, but a woman who and ears; later in the day, how to "First of all," she says, works among them on Ellis Island. make wonderful creations from yarn them. I speak all of the I She is Mrs. Jean Pratt who, ever since the close of the war reopened the tides of immigration, has been fitting young foreigners to be good Americans. As many as 140 children

representing eight nationalities have been under her care at once. In the Ellis Island kindergarten, which is much as other kindergar-

LIVE NEWS FROM

**ROCKY MOUNT, VA.** 

ROCKY MOUNT, Va., June 19 .-

The Rev. J. W. Wimbish will begin a

series of services in the Boone Mill

Methodist church of which he is pas-

O B Newton, of Danville, will assist

the direction of the Rev. Arthur Wake, paster of the First Christian

Mrs. Elizabeth Angle, of Wirtz, and the widow of the late Lee Angle, died

in her home, Sunday at 12 o'clock

after an illness of several months.

with a complication of diseases, at the age of 72 years. She was a mem-

ber of the German Reform church,

friend and lived by all who knew

children, among them, A. H. Angle,

is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs-Robert Saunders, on Maple avenue.

and Mary college the past session,

two weeks, left Monday for the Uni

RULERS CLOSELY

British authorities are not satisfied

with this protection and insist upon

a big retinue of their own trained

sleuths. They recall that it was on

the continent that an assassin at-tempted the life of the late King Ed-

ward. Only the prompt intervention of one of the king's guards saved the

Since Premier Mussolini came into

power the Italian police have manag-

ed to keep the anrachists well in

hand. Next to Britain, France is

police. like Scotland Yard, have most

anarchists marked and watched when-

ever a foreign potentate is on a visit.

Queen Victoria declares she felt cafer

the England. She perhaps had in mind the fact that she was threaten-

ed several times in her own country.

once by a madman with a stick, and

on another occasion in Buckingham

Palace by a lunatic, who entered the

in France than anywhere else, even in

**GUARD BRITISH** 

Mrs. J. F. Saunders, of Roanoke,

Miss Mary Clarborne Willis has

devoted mother and a sincere

church of Rocky Mount.

of Rocky Mount.

ELLIS ISLAND KINDERGARTEN.

and building blocks. Between times she dispenses com-

Naza's mother is in the hospital.

Raechel wants to make a garment

Karl is on his way from Germany to be adopted by an aunt. But the aunt has not yet shown up and Karl's German playmates have gone their way Karl must be found drawing materials and told that some day he will be a great artist, to keep his spirits up.

Even this simple comforting has its

hazards. For children, though loving, are also jealous, and if Marie is A given a brighter piece of cloth to sew MRS. JEAN PRATT, AND A given a brighter piece of cloth to sew BENCHFUL OF PUPILS IN HER on then Antoinette's heart is broken. Through all these perils Mrs. Pratt has braved her way into the hearts

"First of all," she says, "I love them I speak all of the Latin languages but even if I spoke nothing but English the children would still

understand.
"They learn to salute the flag and to play 'All around the mulberry A dozen times a day Naza must be to play 'All around the mulberry told that soon her mother will be bush'; to say good morning pleasant-well again and then they will go to ly, to brush their teeth and shine the United States. "And whether they come from tens with its benches and swings and for her mother. But there is not Lapland or Sicily, they're just the colored pictures, she teaches them enough material for the garment and same as American children."



KDKA — 326 METERS, WESTING-HOUSE ELECTRIC. EAST PITTSBURG, PA.

Eastern Standard Time. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1923

5 p. m.—Bail scores. 5:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert by the

KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra unher She is survived by a number of der the direction of Victor Saudek. 6 p. m.-Ball scores. Dinner concert continued.

6:30 p. m.—Address. 6:45 p. m.—The Visit to the Little Folks by the Dreamtime Lady.

7:00 p. m —Address. 7:15 p. m.—Concert by KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Victor Saudek, assisted by Mrs. A. L. Broomall, soprano; Corinne Crawford, accompanist, Elmer Ablett, tenor; Bertha Geib, accompanist

Prgoram-Organ numbers-Over ture, "The Grand Duchess," Offenbach; solo for cornet "Post in the Wood," Shaffer (J. J. Harvey,) "Angelus from Scenes Pittoresque," Massenet; Gems of Offenbach Operas (commemoration of composers anniversary,) "Melody in G. Flat," Cad-man: "Toreador and Andalouse," Rubinstein. Tenor numbers. "Pinin' Just For You," Adams; and "Open the Gates of the Temple," Knapp. Sopra-no numbers, "Dandehon," Brown; "When the Roses Bloom," Reichardt; "Four Leaf Clover," Brawnell; and Beauty's Eye," Tosti.

8:45 p. m.—Ball scores. National Stockman and Farmer Market Re-9:55 p. m.-Arlington Time Sig-

KWY-345 METERS - WESTING-HOUSE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

Central Standard Time. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1923 3 p. m.-Late news and sport bulle-

3:15 p. m.—Stock report and late news bulletins. 3:30 p. m.—News and sport bulle

Late news of the day. 5 p. m.-News, financial and final market and sport summary. Financial summary furnished by

the Union Trust Company. 5:50 p. m.—Children's Bedtime

of 7:58 p. m.—Musical program 7 to 7:58 p. m.—Musical program to be furnished by the following artists: Mrs. Marie Ort. soprano: Emma Starman, contralto; Lillian Cervenka, accompanist; Rose Stein, planist: Max Bogolub, vionilist: Katherine Emer-son Manz, accompanist: George Cou-company's Wednesday night dance.

companist; also Cope Harvey and his orchestra at College Inn Hotel Sherman, Chicago, Ills 7-58 p. m.—Naval Observatory time

8 p. m.—News and weather report. 8 p. m.—Special features as an-nounced by radiophone. STATION "WJZ"

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5:30 p. m.-Fashion developments of the minute, prepared by Women's 5:45 p m.—Daily report by the New York State Department of Farms and Markets.

Farm and Home reports. 5:50 p. m. Iron Age reports on steel and iron. 6 p. m -The Adventures of Peter.

by Florence Smith Vincent.
7.30 p. m.—Silver Jubilee Talk. 7:35 p. m.—Song impersonations by the "child actress," Emily Files Boyle 7:45 p m.—"How to Make a Picnic Out of Life," by Miss Anne L. Pierce. 8 p. m.—Banjo tunes by Lt. A. Frank Butcher, R N. R., accompanied by Austin Rigby at the plane.

8:15 p. m.—Review of Reviews— Current events and situations. Newell, tenor.

9 p. m.—U. S Navy Night.

10:55 p. m.—Time 3:30 p. m.-Song recital by Clyde p. m.-Time signals and

weather forecast. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20.

380 Meters WGY (Schnectady, N. Y.) General Electric Company.

Eastern Standard Time. 5 p. m -- Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins; base-

bail results. SILENT NIGHT. 415:30 p. m.—Frank T. Judge, Baritone, accompanied by William H. Schmidt. Piano solos by William H.

Recital by Rose Becker, Vionilist. Nanette Kirby, Contratto, accompa-

nied by Ruth Kenworthy.
7:30-9:00 p. m.—Emma Dubois.
Trumpeter, accompanied by Clara Dubois. One of a scries of talks by courtesy of the "American Agriculturist." Sterling Male Overton Beach, Manager.
Song recital by Fred Whitehouse,

tenor and others. Dramatic recital by Grace Sage.

#### STORM FORCES **GYM WORKOUT**

GREAT FALLS. Mont. June 19. -A heavy rainstorm forced Jack Dempsey who is suffering from a slight cold, to work out today in an indeer gymnasium at his camp and to fore-so his usual run over the hills. The champion indulged in a work-out equivalent to ten rounds, boxing six rounds with a trio of sparring partners, devoting 15 minutes to callsthenics and a brisk rub down. Critics agreed that Jack Burke the

Pittsburgh light heavyweight discovered one weakness in Dempsey's defense, which may make him an easy target for one of Tom Gibbons' fayorite punches. a ripping left hook to the stomach. Burke hit Dempsey solidly in the steamch as he came terring in close. The St. Paul challenger who is much faster than Burke and a more accurate hitter, uses this blow, with a right cross, very effectively hooking it to the body after a feint to

DISCUSS WAYS AND WORKING CONDITIONS

subsidiary lines, in session here today, in reserve here pending a tryout of the mechanics received a raise of Leslie Burke, obtained from the Dethree cents an hour May 16.

# **SAUNDERS HEADS**

(By The Associated Press.)

Cotton Growers' Cooperative Associa-tion and U. B. Blaicek, of Wades-boro h s been re-clected general manager, according to announcement headquarters of the association fol-lowing a meeting of the board of directors. R. W. Christian, of Fayetteville, was elected vice president and A. E. Bing, secretary-treasurer. General Manager Blalock has been

appointed director to represent the public, by Governor Morrison succeeding Dr. B. W. Kilgore, of Raleigh, who was recently elected dean of agriculture of North Carolina State College.

INFIELDER MURPHY WILL

# **COTTON CO-OPS**

RALEIGH. N. C. June 19-W. M. Saunders of Smithfield has been elected president of the North Carolina

PLAY WITH DANVILLE

(By The Associated Frees) RICHMOND, June 19.-Jimmie CINCINNATI, O. June 19-Wages fielder who played short for the working conditions affecting Richmond club of the Virginia league twenty-five thousand shopmen on the last season and reported at the end Baltimore and Ohio Raliway discus- of the school year, was released un-sed at the annual convention of the der an optional agreement today to Shopmen's Federation on that and the Danville club. He has been held



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Down Among the Sleepy Hills of Tennesses. Beelde a Babbling Brook. Fox-Trota. Elicina Orchastra. A-3869 75c

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#### **POPULAR SONGS**

Merning Will Come Al Jolson. When Will the Sun Shine or Mo? Hart and Shaw. A-3880

Yesi We Have No Bananas. Don't We Carry On! Fur-man and Nash. A-3873 75

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Wet Yo' Thumb. Don't Think You'll Be Doily Kay. Oh Daddy A-3882 75c Smith. Missed.

Beside a Babbling Brook. My Old Ramshackle Shack. Van and Schonck. A-3887 75e

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Ruth Roye. A-3881 75c

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#### SYMPHONY AND CONCERT SELECTIONS

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Remance (Op. 44, No. 1).
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Solo. Pablo Casals. 80815 \$1.00

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> When the Swallows Hor ward Fly. When Love Is Kind Soprano Solos. Leucy Gates. A-3888 \$1.00

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Just as Flossie Reid pulled on the gun to shoot the rabbit the little Wright girl rose up right in front of

YALE DEFEATS HARVARD 3 TO 2

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 19.— Before a crowd estimated at 20,000 rais-today won the first game of the NEW YORK, June 20.—The God-annual commencement series with Harvard 3 to 2. Ray Pond, who held Princeton to four bits last first held Princeton to four hits last Saturday, yielded only five to the Crimson and turned in his second victory in the "Big Three" series. Young, who pitched for Harvard, held the Elis to

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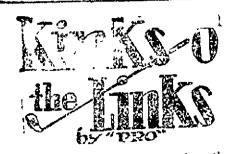
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# Lew Tendler Is To Fight Benny Leonard on July 23



Is Walte, he sen connected with any club Lo golf pro

Unless mistaken, Hagen's last engagement as gelt professional was with the Oakland Hills Club of Detreit, a position now held by Mike Brady. Of late years Ha-gen has been a free-lance, confluing han-elf more to competitive play than a connection with club as professional in

Please explain the chact meaning of "Bogey" from a golling stand-

Bogey is a phantom player, u :nally given the title of Colonei. On every course Colonel Bogey is credited with a certain score for each hole, such a score being tegarded as excellent for the hole In playing a course a player constantly is trying to better the score of the phantom golfer, Colonel Bogey.

For how many years were the pational championships in golf discon-tinued during the participation of this country in the World War?

No national events were held in 1917 and 1918. In 1916, Chick I vans won the amateur and open championships. On the resumption of the events in 1919, Bavid Herron wen the amateur and Walter Hagen the open title.

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It's Easy, She Says, Once You Learn How



'M.ss Einel Wood, 18-year-old Philadelphia dancer, doesn't think it's hard to do a split, once you get the krace of it And that comes, she says from plenty of exercise, plenty of milk and plenty of sleep.

In medal play, Smith, by steeping gust in back of his ball several times, greatly improves his he While adniting that such action improved the he of the ball Smith contends that he had no such intention when he stamped the ground down in back of the ball. What is the penalty.

Vo consideration can be given the intent. If Smith improved the he of his ball, he is open to a penalty of two strokes in medal

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Club	Won.	Lost.	$\mathbf{P}$
Richmond	. 29	22	3
Norfolk	. 26	22	- 1
Wilson	. 27	24	. 5
Rocky Mount	. 27	$^{2}5$	ŧ
Portsmouth	24	26	. 4
Petersburg	18	32	3

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# Winston 13 To 9

WINSTON-SALEM June 19. Freensboro gained a commanding lead n the early stages of this afternoon's game which Winston-Salem was unable to overcome, and the leaders won by the count of 13 to 9. With the score standing 13 to 2 at the end of the seventh the locals staged a tally which brought them seven runs, making the total nine Each team received sixteen hits and each contributed two errors apiece. The firldng of Faber, O'Hara and Corley featured. The box score.

)	Greensboro Shay cf, Pierre c, Teague 2b, Cox 1b Conley rf, O'Hara lf. Carroll 3b. Magrann ss,	4 5 4 5 5 4 3	2 1 3 0 1 2	1 4 1 2 1	0 6 3 8 4 4 0	0000000	0 0 0
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ļ	Jackson p,	1	.•	0	0	0	0
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Ì	Winston-Salem						
l	Long rf				9		1
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Ì	Black 2b,	4	1	1	3 5	3	1
١	Clarke cf,	อ์	1	2	5	1	
١	Anderson 1b	4	2	1	9	1	Û

Carrer If.	5	1	3	$^{2}$	0	0
Hamby c	4	1	2	2	1	đ
Faber ss	5	1	1	4	3	e
La Cloustra p,	0	0	0	0	3	0
Miller p,	ũ	1	2	0	3	0
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TOTALS	41	3	16	27	10	2

Greensboro . ... 351 931 000-13

Winston ....

Summary: to Teague to Cox. Miller to Farer to Fullerton in the 7th with Williamson 1 to 0 Anderson Hits off LaCloustra 5 in on oase. Shocker finished up effectioned 1 2-3 innings. Off. Lankeneau 15 in tively for the visitors although he minth nderson included in the state of the state o Winning pitcher—LaCloustra Losing pitcher—Lankeneau Time of game 2.14. Umpires Tandy and Alexander Attendance: 1,200

### Yesteryears In Sports

## American League

NEW YORK 6; DETROIT 5.

NEW YORK, June 19-Home runs by Hoffman and Pipp were the de-termining factors in giving the Yankee a six to five victory over Detroit in the third game of the series today Hoffman hit his home run off Cole in the second inning and Pipp hit another in the seventh inning, scoring Ruth ahead of him

ahead of him

Lu Blue, Detroit first baseman, was knocked unconscious by a batted ball during fielding practice, but he played in the game, New York permitting Francis to run for him after he singled in the first inning Score by innings

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Detroit ... 200 102 002—5 12 0

New York . 031 000 200—6 11 1

Sole, Dauss, Johnson and Bassler, Lones and Hoffman. Jones and Hoffman.

CHICAGO 12; PHILADELPHIA 3

(B) The Associated Press)
PHILADELPHIA, June 19—Chicago drove 'Slim" Harris off the mound today and handed Philadelphia lacng, 12 to 3 Collins first man to face He mach, sent the ball over the fence for a home run scoring two wam mates ahead of him. Hooper, first to face Ogden in the 9th also hit a home up over the right field wall

ST. LOUIS 12; FOSTON 6.

(By The Associated Press)
BOSTON, June 19—St. Louis made Sacrifice hits Teague Conley O - it three straight over Boston by win-Hara, Carroll (2), Lankeneau (2), ning, 12 to 6 today. The winners used Black Two-base hits Carroll, Con. five pitchers while Boston used three. Pierre. Carter, Black. Three-base Scrliebner continued his heavy hithus Cox. Faber Double plays Lanting, making tour hits, including a

WASHINGTON 7; CLEVELAND 6.
(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 19.— Washngton twice care from behind to take the second game of the series from Cleveland today. 7-6 Smith was invincible until the seventh when ne was batted from the box and North Main Ext. Uhle, his successor, issued passes to the three men he face, forcing in the

ying run. Connolly and Lutze of the Listors n.ade circuit clouts, each scoring a runner ahead, and a freak homer TEN XEARS AGO. on June 20. 1913. Patcher Duffy of the Great Falls (Mont.) club of the United Association, was purchased by the Pirates for \$3,000

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. on June 20. 1898. Tommy Mullane was relieved of the managership of the Detroit team Rumor had it that George Stallings, who had just been deposed as pilot of the Phillies, would succeed him.

Was made by Pinch Hitter Brower in the ninth, the ball caroming off the pavillion railing througho an opening at the end of the fence. Score by innings: R. H. E. Washington . 012 020 001—6: 5: 4

Washington . 012 020 001—6: 5: 4

Washington . 000 000 502—7: 10 3

Smith. Uhle, Edwards and S. O'-Neill. Warmouth, Zachary, Brill-heart, Russell and Ruel.

RICHARDS WITH TEN YEARS AGO, on June 20, was made by Pinch Hitter Brower

#### **HUNTER GOES TO** THIRD ROUND

(By The Associated Press) LONDON. June 19.— Vincent Fichards and Francis T. Hunter, respective number three and number nine on the American lawn tennis ranking list, began their invasion of British courts today by advancing to the third rounds in the men's singles of the London championships at the Quenn's Club, in addition to winning a match together in the doubles. Richards and Hunter were swinging their racquets on the courts within

their racquets on the courts within a few hours after landing at Southampton and had not trouble in winning their matches.

Richards eliminated L. Roben. 6-0. 6-1, in the first round and Hunter defeated M. S. McCabe. 6-0. 6-6. In the second Richards defeated G. Stod-

the second Richards defeated G. Stoddard 6-3. 6-3. and Hunter defeated H. S. Hunt, 6-1. 6-1. Paired in doubles the Americans won from Wallis Myers and N. M. Heath, 4-6. 6-0. 11-9. 3-2 (retired.)

Miss Leslie Bancroft advanced to the third round in the women's singles by defeating Miss Lamb. 6-2. 6-4 after winning from 'Aiss Tetchell. 6-3. 6-3. in the second round. Miss Elizabeth Ryan. formerly of California, defeated Mrs. Warbourg. 6-9. 6-0. in the third round. the third round.
In the first round of the women's

doubles. Miss Ryan and Mrs. Lambert Chambers defeated the Americans, Miss Isabelle Mumford and Miss Bancroft, 6-1,6-0.

#### Where They **Play Today**

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

High Point at Danville. Raicigh at Durham. Winston at Greensbore. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York Chicago at Philadelphia. Cieveland at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Boston at Pittsburg.

#### Grandstand Gaff

Dropped another to Raleigh, owing to an infield that had another bad day and could not be charged with most of

The Tobacconists are at home today with the Furniture Makers as guests. Probably home atmosphere will bring them back to last week's

McCullough, with four hits out of five trips, and Thompson, with two homers kept the crippled High! Point club in good fighting distance of Greensboro and the lead, by defeating Durham 11 to 5. At the same time the Patriots with Cox showing his teammates the way with four hits, held the lead by defeating the Twins

In the American League yesterday eight circuit clouts were recorded, averaging one for each club. But all of the eight did not contribute towards a victory, three of the eight were he by Speaker's Indians, who dropped a hard-fought game to Wash-

In mentioning Grier Friday's big time debut Sunday one matter vas overlooked. The former Raleightte came very near establishing a major league record on his first day up. by walking 14 White Sox, two less than the record In the same game, Blucge, a teammate, struck out five times, equalling the major league record Sounds like an old-time fiddlers' convention, where the worst fiddler also wins a prize.

Villa, the new ilyweight, champion is desirous of action. After a hurried visit to his little brown bride on

crown. These two, the bitterest ring ST. LOUIS, June 20.—She's 78 years help one keep young?"

young and attended to the bitterest ring young and attended to the like of Table 22.—She's 78 years help one keep young?" night of July 23 in the Yankee Stadium. Their last bout was for 12 rounds without a decision. Once more the mammoth stadium will be turned into a mint.

In a few days another important announcement will be made to the ring fans, when Mike Collins gives out the prelims to the Dempsey-Gibbons scrap, which he is now arranging.

Score by innings R. H. E. Chicago 900 961 005—12 11 1 P. lladelphia 001 190 100— 3 12 2 Robertson Thurston and Schalk. Harris, Fleimach, Ogden and Perkins. place by 38 points, which is over 100 points below the two top-notchers.

> At that Eddie Regan connected for two triples yesterday. Eddie must have become envious of Carr Smith and decided to get his eye on the ball.

I to 0 At this time it might be mentioned that the game was Luque's ninth victory out of ten starts and the 25th straight inning in which he has held the opposition scoreless. Still they say there are no moundsmen in the older of the major circuits. At this time it might be menthe older of the major circuits.

PERSNALSnied H. O. Kerns to the University Hospital where he is taking treatment. —Miss Ruth Smeltzer, of Elizabeth-ton, Tenn., is spending the summer with her aunts, Mrs. E. V Smith, Halifax St., and Mrs. P Sam Walton,

#### KIRKWOOD WITH BARNES LEAD (By The Associated Press)

GLEN ANGLES, Scotland, June 19
—Joe Kirkwood with a 71, and Jim
Barnes with a 73 led the field today
at the end of the first half of a qualifying round in the Glasgow Herald thousand guineas golf tournament. Among others with good scores were A. G. Havers. who won the British open championship last week, George Duncan, S. F. Brews and H. C. Jolly.

GAME FORFLITED TO
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CLUB
The Calvary Methodists not having
a complete team on the grounds yesterday afternoon the game was foreited to the First Presbyterian club. having been properly scheduled be-tween the two clubs in the Sunday school league.

#### AGE OF 78 NO HANDICAP IN **GYMNASIUM CLASSES**



"GRANDMA" SCHULZ TRIE; this Duill TO KEEP YOUNG.

regularly. That's the proud record of Mis. Dorothy Schulz-more far thark Dorothy

known as "grandma" here Her friends say no bob-haired flapper is more athletic than she.
"How come?" interrogated the perplexed reporter

"Plenty of exercise, lots of time spent in the open, and 24 hours a day devoted to loving fellow be ngs,"

"How about caneing? Does that "Dains ris youth I was very fond of dancing" she said. "We often stayed up fill the wee sma' hours, in those days. But dances were differ-

ent than they are now.
"You can say I am 78 years young -not old. And that I expect to be here for a long time to come. Probably you will feel older than I when you interview me on my 100th birthday" was the parting "shot" of "Grandma." who was a bride when the Civil War broke and a mother when Lincoln was assass.nated.

#### LEONARD IS TO FIGHT TENDLER

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, June 19 -- Benny

Leonard of New York, world's light weight champion, will defend his ti-The Cincinnati Reds squeezed out the in a fifteen round match with

leges at the American League Park Financial terms, it was understood was for the champion to receive \$7 % —Dr. Clyde Bailey has returned per cent of the gross receipts and from Baltimore where he accompa- Tendler 1212 per cent. Club officials estimated that the fight would attract a gate of \$400,000 and on this rasis Leonard would receive about \$150,000 for the defense of his crown and Tendler \$50,000.

The match was made as a result of a protracted period of negotialion and after spirited bidding for it by several metropolitan promoters. Tex Rickard, Madison Square Garden promoter and Tom O'Rourke, Polo Grounds matchmaker, both were dickering for the match besides the Cromwell C-ub, of which Jimmy Johnston is the matchmaker. last possible obttacle in the way of the match, it was said, was removed last night when ringside critics accorded Tendier a decisive verdict over Pat Moran, of New Orleans, at a no-décision affray at Philadelphia.

Tendler and Leonard have been bitter ring rivals for a long time. They fought a llashing 12-round no-decis-ion bout at Boyles' Thirty Acres last July in which the champion was credited with a narrow margin of victory, although the Philadelphian had him on the verge of a knockout in the eighth round.

Leonard returned to the ring re-cently after several months of icle-ness and knocked out Pink.e Mitchell

### Yesterday's Results

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

At Raleigh 12; Danville 9. At High Point 11: Durham 5. At Winston Salem 3, Greensboro 13. VIRGINIA LEAGUE

At Norfolk 0; Richmond 4.
At Petersbug 7-10, Wilson 5-11,
(Second game 10 'innings.)
At Rocky Mount 4, Portsmouth 11.

AMERICAN Boston 6;St.Louis 10

New York 6, Detroit 5. Philadelphia 3; Chicago 12. Washington 7; Cleveland 6.

NATIONAL

Cincinnati I; Brooklyn 0. (11 in-Chicago 3: Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 6: New York 4. Pittsburgh —Boston rain.

SOUTH ATLANTIC At Charlotte 3, Augusta 7. At Spartanburg 3: Macon 2. At Greenville 5-18. Columbia 8-1

INTERNATIONAL

At Jersey City 8: Buffalo 7. At Newark 16: Toronto 5. At Reading 9 Rochester 4. At Baltimore 7; Syracusc 6.

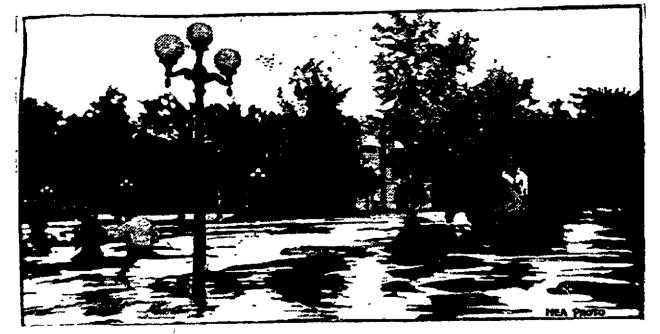
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION At Columbus 12: Lopisville 2. At Toledo 2. Indianapolis 10, At Milwaukec 15: Minneapolis 8. At Kansas City 4, St. Paul 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION At Atlanta 11; Chattanooga 4. At Mobile 4: Memphis 6.

At Birmingham 15; Nashville 14. At New Orleans 6; Little Rock 0.

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Hunting Ar A-1- After the Deluge





Residents of Winfield, Kas., marconed in the business district at flood waters raced down their cley's thoroughfares, were guided to safety by ropes stretched from building to building. The upper photo is a scene near the court house. At the bottom, American Legion members are seen carryin gfood to persons who couldn't get home to dinner.

# Danville Loses Second Slugfest to Raleigh 12 to

# Second Contest Is Taken By Raleigh

ANOTHER IN LOST COLUMN:

T. Smith, 1b. .... 3

Raleigh Ab. R. Carey, 2b. . . . . 4 1

Graves, cf. ..... 5 1 Edwards, p.&1b. .. 4 2

Score by imnings:

Kane 3b, ..... Thrasher if, ....

bert, Meekin, Stringfield. Home runs:

out by: Mott 3. By: Rodgers 1. Bases on balls off: Mott 3. Off: Rodgers 3.

Time of game, 1:42. Umpires, Mc-Donald and Ferguson. Attendance:

Will Start Today

Manager Murphy and his equad of slugging Tobacconists will begin a two-game series with Manager Herndon's High Point aggregation today at Stonewall Jackson park, the game

beginning at 4:15 sharp. It is prob-

class, dependable pitcher would also strengthen the club. A second base-man named Murphy is said to be on the with hither from Richmond.

Just what causes the weak opening

by the Danville team in which the

plain, but the cause will doubtless be

sought and the remedy applied. Both the Raleigh games showed poor work

Crucial Series

Duncan, rf. ... 3 Waldrop, lf. ... 5 C. Smith, 2b. ... 5

Murphy's Men Are Defeated by Raleigh in Game of Much Hitting.

RALEIGH, June 19.—Raleigh igain turned the tables on Danville and won the second consecutive game from the Virginians 12 to 9. The contest was a slugfest from beginning to end, the locals scoring consecutively for five innings, while the Tobacconists runs came scattering. Danville seems to have attained a complete reversal of its good playing of last week, when they won six straight and played bang-up ball, playing four games without a semblance of an error. The infield had another bad Things seem to break against the inner defense in a way that in most cases errors could not be charg-

The Virginians outhit the Capitals but they had fourteen men stranded. Stolen bases: T. Smith, Trexier. showing that although they could story them on, they were helpless Edwards, Carey. Two-base hits, Weldrop, (2). Three-base hits, Weldrop, (2). Three-base hits, Rewhen it came to pushing them across Weldrop, (2). Three-base hits, Rethe acroing station. On the other gan, (2) Duncan, Edwards, Lennox hand the locals registered thirteen Winning pitcher—Edwards. Losing safetles and brought in a dozen men. Murphy first sent Pitcher Harris to the mound but he was an easy mark for the locals and Gray relieved him after two were out in the sec-

ed him after two were out in the second ond. Gray was also ineffective until hafter the fifth when he held the locals scoriess that rest of the way.

Murphy, Regan and Cochlin did Danville's heavy hitting, Regan securing two triples and a single in five borne. Attendance 700. trips to the plate, while Waldrop and C. Smith dld the locals' heavy swat-

**Durham Loses To** Savage, a new player was seen in the local's line-up. He was sent here by Griffith of the New York Yankees. Savage comes from Alexandria and made a good impression with the fans. Sessions sustained an injured finger and Savage, who was playing first was sent to receive while Edwards took first.

#### FINE SHOWING OF MAC SMITH ed in the playing, each was allowed to remain in the box. McCullough got four hits out of five times at bat. Thompson slammed out two homers, one in the third with one on and the

Contrary to general opinion, Mac-Donald Smith, who did so well it second in the fifth with none on the British open, is not a recent addition to the golfing luminaries. As with two on and Schmidt's in the a matter of fact, he is a veteran star, third with none on. The box score who has simply been out of the lime- follows: light for several years.

Back in 1910 Smith finished in a triple tie for the national open with Heine 3b. . . . . 4 1
Aleck Smith and J. J. McDermott. In the playoff A. Smith won the title. Dannielly cf. . . . 5 1 In 1912 Smith won the western Gooch rf. ..... 5 open from a classy field with a score Benson 2b, ..... 4 in front for the Metropolitan cham-pionehip. At that time the zamous Kearney c, ..... 2 pionehip. At that time the famous Rearney c, 4 1 Harry Vardon referred to him as the Sadler If, 4 0 golfing genius of the nation.

Ill health a year later overtook TOTALS ..... 37 5 11 24 12 5 Smith and caused him to drop out of tournament play entirely, although High Point he continued as a golf pro on the Meekin cf. coast. Despite the fact that he sel-McCullough dom took part in even minor competition he never let up on his game. This year, having entirely recovered his health, he plans to play in a number of the leading champion-ship events. He has made a sensational comeback as to his health and his goif, as his showing in the British

open proved.
While MacDonald represented the Durham ..... 010 400 000 -5 High Point ..... 305 020 01x-11 United States in the British open, he is an American only by adoption. He was born in Carnoutsle, Scotland. He came to this country with his father, who accepted a position as greens keeper with the Claremont Country Club at Berkeley, Cal.

Stolen bases: McCullough (2) Dan-nielly, Gooch. Sacrifice, hits: Kane. Two-base hits: McCullough (2), Tal-His play abroad has been one of Thompson (2), Thrasher, Schmidt. Double plays: Schmdit to McCullough to Thompson: Stringfield to Benson the sensations of the American invasion, as few of the experts gave him much consideration in discus-s-ing the chances of the American golfto Resco; Benson to Resco. Struck ers, yet none played a sounder game.



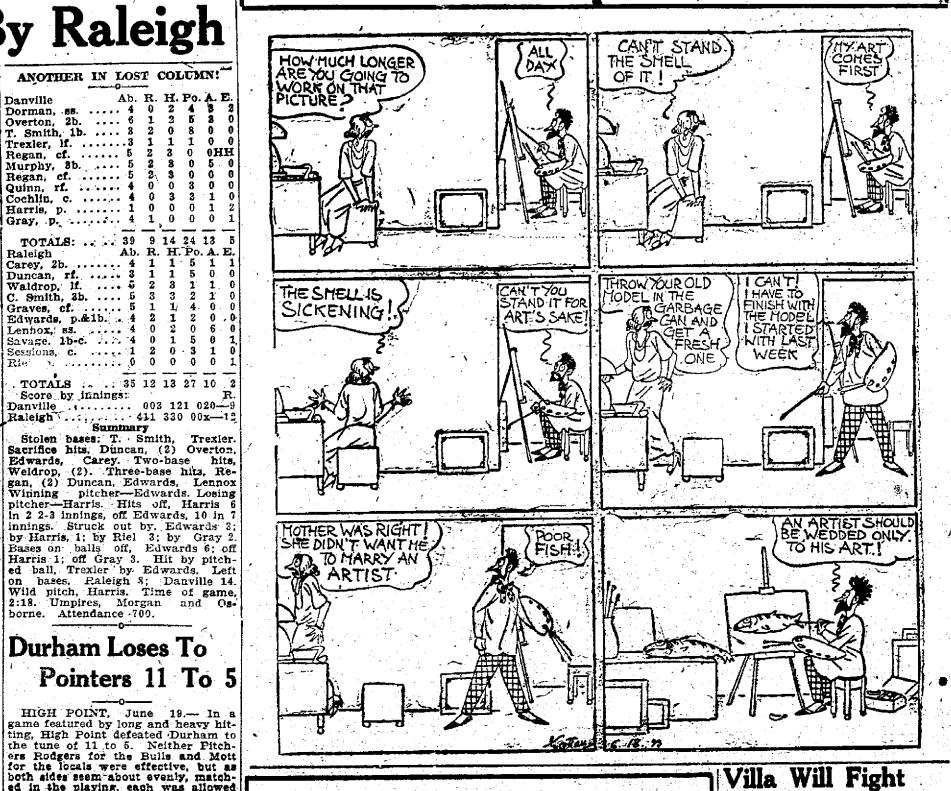
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### Yale's Rowing Termed Outstanding Feature Of Year's College Athletes

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en nothing in college athletics this

tance, at the same time displaying theories in the shorter races. If he the ability and stamina shown in the demonstrates that his men can keep shorter races, it will mean nothing up this stroke not ten or eleven minless than a complete upset of opinutes but twenty-five he will have long that have almost come to be reproved that a crew may be trained

ate crews would be trained for the fluous work or expenditure of energy. short and long distances. Assertions galore have been made for the last few years that a crew training for a four-mile race could not possibly be expected to win over the shorter distance and consequently must accept fairly long slide and makes use of the expected to win over the shorter disstroke takes all the advantage of a tances and consequently must accept fairly long slide and makes use of the championship bout, announced defeat in the short races if it looked powerful leg muscles which applied at by reconstant all the championship bout. forward to victory in the longer grind of the four-mile contests.

New London and should Leader's of water into which the oar bites estimated last night. On the basis of crew row the four miles against Harvard in what could be considered fast time, then the coach's triumph would be most complete for the same Leader crew has already defeated Pennsyl- ing from personal observation whethvania. Columbia. Princeton and Cornell in all the shorter distances.

The striking part of all this to the journey.

rowing enthusiast, however, is that
Leader has brought to Yale a stroke week has been quite marked and this Leader has brought to Yale a stroke week has been quite marked and this with most enteresting features and not only adds to the interest of the has taught it to old men and new race, but will assure a real test of the men, to men with rowing experience Leader stroke under fierce competi-and of not experience alike. He has tion.

been able to make the Yale boat travel faster and to bring in his boat title bout, bringing together Pancho NEW YORK, June 20.—There has load in impressively good condition. Villa, the new champion, who toppled The stroke taught, by Leader has Jimmy Wilde from the throne last proved itself before. It has its derivyear which has bulked larger than ation with Hiram Conibear, the man year which has bulked larger than
the startling developments made in
Yale rowing under coach Leader, who
formerly coached the crewed of the
University of Washington

Tyale comes through at New London on June 22 with a clean-cut victory over Harvard, and shows that her crew can row the four-mile distance, at the same time displaying
tance, at the same time displaying the ability and stamina shown in the

Genaro Once More

NEW YORK, June 19 .- Plans al-

Tom O'Rourke, Polo Grounds match-

maker, for another world's flyweight

pound crown from the Filipine last

Though still weak and bruised from the terrific punishment he ab-

sorbed in losing his title to Villa,

Wilde was declared today by physic-

ians to be in no danger from his in-juries. Propped up in bed in his

Jersey City quarters the little Welsh-

man, who was hailed by critics as one of the gamest battlers of all time,

was able to receive a few of his close

to stage about September 1.

garded in the minds of some rowing and conditioned not only for two men basic facts.

Harvard, for example, announced The impressive part about the in mid-season that hereafter, separ-It is all rythmic, smooth, non-expowerful leg muscles which applied at by promoters, placed the paid attend-the right moment do so much to drive ance at 23,000 and receipts at \$94,590. the four-mile contests.

the shell forward. There is a delicate considerably below the total of 49,Should conditions be favorable at sensitive reach for a moderate amount 000 for the crowd and \$160,000 as

cleanly. The power is applied immethe new figures, Wilde's share, 371-2 diagely and carried well through.

per cent. was about \$36,000 and Anyone who goes to the race at New London will be interested in seeing from personal observation wheth-

#### Standing of the Clubs

1	deginning at 4:15 starp. It is prov-			
ı	ably Pitcher Gibon's turn to work,			1.
ļ	and the team will make an effort to	FIEDMONA		
ı	take the opening game especially.		•	_
ı	Until with the past week, the High	Club Won.		Pc
ı	Point club has been leading the	Greensboro 29	17	-63
ı	Pleamont procession, but they were	High Point 31	19	62
1	displaced a few days ago by the fast-		24	.48
	moving Greensboro bunch and will	Winston-Salem 23	28	.45
1	doubtless make a hard fight to main-	Raleigh 21		.42
1	tain their pursuit of the new lead-	Durham 18	30	.37
	ers. Pitcher Eldridge, the High			
i	Point ace of last season, has not made		i	
1				
	a fine showing thus far as he did in	Club Won.	Lost.	Po
į	the 1922 race, but he may round in-	New York 37	13	-66
	to his best form in time to give the	Philadelphia 30	24	58
	other clubs much worry before the	Cleveland 30	26	5
	autumn leaves appear.	St. Louis 25	28	4.
	Danville dropped both games to	Detroit 26	-30	46
	Raleigh, apparently because of incf-	Washington 24	30	.4
	fective pitching, aided by errors. The	Chicago 22	30 -	4.
	team has shown its ability to do	Boston 29	29	40
	cleaner and better fielding than yes-		23	
	terday's score shows. Reports from	NATIONAL		
	Raleigh of dissension among the play-	NARIONALI		•
	ers is unverlied but the truth will be	9	7	Po
-	learned today.	1 (100		
	The outstanding needs of the team	New York 36	20	£.
	are a fast and hard-hitting second	Treesanten	21	.5.
		1 CTRICOMMENCE AND	. 23	5
	baseman and a good outfielder who	St. Louis 30	26	.5.
	can hit the ball in the pinches. The	Diponiza	26	.5.
	consensus of judgment among many	1 CTH COMPA STATES OF ST	28	.5. .3:
	who have been heard to express them-	Boston		.33
	selves is that these are the two weak-	Philadelphia 15	38	.21
	nesses of the team. Another first			
	1	·		

Pct. .661 .576 .574 .556 .351 Charlotte ...... 41 Augusta ...... 34 Spartanburg ..... 35 Pct. .630 .579 .537 .533 .463 New Orleans vert hits into runs. In a word, it was Mobile from home is essential to any really Birmingham ..... 25 strong, formidable team.

COLLEGE BASEBALL At Worcester, Mass.: Vermont 7:

New Golf King



G. Hävers, 25-year-old Bruish golfer, who has just wrested the British open championship from Walter 327 Hagen, American holder of the title

#### into the right field stands for a home run in the fifth inning. Score by innings: R. H. E. Score by innings: R. H. E. New York ... 020 110 000—4 8 0 St. Louis ... 000 000 000—0 7 2 McQuillan and Snyder; Pieffer, North, Stuart and Ainsmith. CINCINNATI 1; BROOKLYN 0 (By The Associated Press.) CINCINNATI. O., June 19 Luque

National

League

NEW YORK 4; ST. LOUIS 0

(By The Associated Press)

fielding, McQuillan held St. Louis to seven safeties and New York won to-

days game was 4 to 0 Frisch hit

ers' battle here today, Cincinnati win-ning out over Brooklyn, 1 to 9, in the last half of the eleventh inning on hits by Roush and Pinelli, a wild throw by Johnston and Hargrave's sacrifice fly. It was Luque's ninth victor out of ten starts this season and he has not been scored on for the last 25 innings.

and Grimes indulged in a tense pitch-

PHILADELPHIA 4: CHICAGO 3
(By The Associated Fress)

CHICAGO, June 19—Fred Fussell weakened in the 8th inning and Philadelphia pounded him for four hits, which with a wild throw by Stetz gave the Philliles a 4 to 3 victory over Chicago here today. Ring pitched great ball with the exception of the 7 inning.

The Most stretuture work work of his title bout here with Jack Dempsey, July 4.

In the "Green Light" a cavernous structure of rough hewn pine boards, early days of the west, the challenger faced three sparring partners in a strength of the strength of the fast fifteen round bout. Synchopated in the 1 inning.

the 7 inning.

Score by innings:

R. H. E.

Philadelphia 100 000 030—4 10 0

Chicago ... 000 000 300—3 2

Ring and Henline; Fussell and Ring (kid)

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE

#### May Add Two More Clubs To Virginia League

LYNCHBURG, June 20.—An article given out yesterday by the Associated Press to the effect that the managers of the present Virginia League had suggested the enlargement of the number of teams in the leagu, from six to eight, and including Lynchburg and Roanoke in the proposed new circuit has caused considerable comment here.

Their plan to make Richmond. Norfolk. Petersburg and Portsmouth the eastern group of clubs and Wilson, Rocky Mount, Roanoke and Lyuchourg the western group of teams, so that the clubs could swing from the east to the west in a trip and vice versa, thus cutting down the expenses of long jumps sounds interesting.

#### GIBBONS HOLD **HEAVY WORKOUT**

(By The Associated Press)
SHELBY, Mont., June 19.—While
Shelby was shivering in another chil-Score by innings:

Brooklyn ... 000 000 000—0 5 2
Cincinnati ... 000 000 000—1 7 1
Grimes and Taylor, Deberry; Luque

Gibbon s this afternoon indulged in the most strenuous workout he has had since he began training for his

strains from an orchestra ushered in the afternoon session for nearly 300 spectators who watched the chal-

Tillie (kid) Herman, engaged the challenger in a furious three rounds that completed the work-out, after At Greenville 9-8; Johnson City 3-0. Gibbons had skipped rope, gone through three rounds of shadow box- At Morristown 4; Kingsport 3. (10 ing and clashed with two other sparring partners.







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On Thursday, June 28, at 10 o'clock a. m., we will cell at public auction at the corner of Main and Union streets, the following stocks:
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common stock.

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rapher with some experience desires position. Can furnish reference. Phone 141-J between nine and five. 6-20 B&R if

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FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT-3-ROOM HOUSE ON River road, also all household furniture for sale. W. H. Thompson, Danville, Va., R. F. D. 1.

PITCHER'S ARM IS BROKEN BALTIMORE, Md., June 19.-Pitcher Jean Dubc, of the Syracuse Internatinonal Club. is in a local hospital suffering from a broken arm. Dubuc hurt his arm during the last Syracuse-Jersey City series. The injury did not seem to be serious, and Dubuc played in three games after-wards. Today, however, his arm be-notes set forth therein, default having came painful, and examination re-

The Piedmont Minstrels will show in Rison Park auditorium Thursday. June 21 at 8 o'clock. Specialties for children and prices to suit them. 15 years and under, 20 cents: adults 35 cents. Bring the kiddies to see one of the best minstrels ever shown in Danville by local talent. 6-20 B2t\*

Touring Time This is the touring season in the good old U. S. A., and every day trav-WHEN HUNGRY TRY THE el stained parties roll up to the hotels for a night of rest to break the We often get hurry calls 6-19R&Bimo for quick laundry service and are slad TAKE A SWIM AT PARK
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TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. Convenient to car: cheap. Call phone 2255. 6-19 B2t FOR RENT-3 CONNECTING rooms in cottage to family without small children. 742 E. Stokes St. Phone 2093-W. 6-13 Btf R sun FOR RENT - THREE UNFUR-

nished rooms on 130 Gray St. Apply

6-18 B3t

FOR RENT: TWO FURNISHED rooms, for light house keeping, private garage. Apply 816 Pine St., or phone 527-J. R&B FOR RENT: 3 UNFURNISHED connecting rooms, first floor. Phone 2034-J. 175 Gray St. R&B

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> FOR SALE-1 BIG SIX STUDEbaker, 2 Ford tourings, and 2 Dodge roadsters Auto Specialty Co., So.

> FOR SALE-1 TON AND A HALF Republic truck in first class condition with dump body, cheap to quick buyer. Phone 420-J. 1212 Myrtle Ave.

#### FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE-ONE \$875.00 CHICKering upright plano, second hand, in excellent condition and tone. Can be bought for \$350.00. We guarantee it fully in every particular. Lee Piano Co., Inc., 609-11 Main St. 6-20 B we fri R thu sa sun

FOR SALE: OLD PAPERS. ALSO waste white paper. 100 pounds for 80 cents. Will sell any quantity. 11 pounds 10 cents. The Register

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WANTED-A COLORED EXPERIenced seamstress, one can also do repair work on men's clothes and can help with books, steady job for right one. Apply in person to U. S. Street. Reference wanted. Expert French Dry Cleaner and Dyer, 124 Market 6-13 Btf

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Pursuant to the power contained in a certain Mortgage Deed of Trust executed by the R. M. Hudson Company to John C. Busby, trustee, and registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Rowan county, in Book 48. been made inthe payment thereof and interest due thereon, and upon demand of the holders of the said notes, the undersigned trustee will expose

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roller Brigs carts Ransome concrete mixer 5-ton Monarch tractor

Cummers asphalt plant, 800-yd. capacity 100-ton capacity asphalt storage tank.

This property will be sold on the grounds now occupied by the Hudson Paving Company. Terms of sale: Cash.

#### Pittsburg Holocaust's River Of Fire



A bolt of lightning and a tank of oil. Well, here's how they mixed in a Pittsburg refinery. Flames spread quickly to other giant containers. Many were injured. Property loss was stimated at \$200,000. It looks like the river's on fire. But it's thousands of gallons of burning oil. Only a change in wind saved the his Sharpsburg bridge across the Allegheny River.

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#### TO VOTERS OF PITTSYLVANIA

I beg to announce that I will be a candidate in the democratic primary in August next, for nomination for the office of commonwealth's attorney for this county. I will feel greatly independ and deeply grateful to every man and woman who may favor me with support. Respectfully yours, GEORGE T. RISON.
Chatham, Va 2-28 B&R tf

MASONIC NOTICE!

BRETHREN:--Attend a Called Communication of Morotock Lodge, No. 210 A. F. & A. M., to be held on Thursday night at 8 p. m. in Masonic Temple.

Work in Master Mason's Degree.

By order of. W. M.
JACOB SILVERMAN, Sect'y.

Holbrook street ,wish to announce

the marriage of their daughter, Willie Elizabeth, to Mr. Theodore Chappelle, of Lynchburg, Va. Mrs. Chappelle were happily married in Baltimore, Md., Saturday, June 16, 1923, at 12 a.m., at the home of the groom's aunt. Mrs. Ruth Driver, 1016 Chalhoun St., Baltimore, Md., Rev. Junius Gray, D. D., pastor of the Psalmist Baptist church, performing

#### the ceremony. NOTICE

We will on Saturday, June 30th, 1923, at 19 a. m., at our garage, No. 411 Patton street. Danville, Va., sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash one Hudson super-six automobile, 1919 model, taken as the property of Ernest Hatcher of Draper. N. C., to satisfy a lien we have against said automobile.

THE MOTOR SERVICE CO., By Counsel.

#### TO THE PUBLIC

You are especially invited to atday. July 10th. 1923. at 12:00 o'clock by the A. F. & A. M. lodge No. 228. Saturday, June 23rd, beginning at 12 o'clock. By order W. M., W. S. Nash.

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PUT TO WORK CHICAGO, June 19 .- The snout the farm labor shortage, and the saythe farm labor shortage, and the say while feeding themselves. Though this squeal no longer holds entire- sands of acres of grain are harvested but his squeal no longer holds entire-

SNOUT OF PIG

waterers and manipulates self-feed-ers with his snout, which he formerly used to root up pastures and emit the pig to harvest a balanced ration loud squeals. He need no longer consumer. root the ground or squeal when hungry, the incentive having been removed. A certain amount of time and labor also was eliminated by the more simplified way of feeding and

baths and automatic hog-oilers which election, defeating Claude S. Carney, tend to decrease hog disease former- Kalamazoo attorney, Democrat, by 325 ly contracted in the traditional mud- votes in a district normally overwallows. In fact the hogs readily whelmingly Republican. 

take to the "concrete baths" in pre ference to the old mud puddles. Another item which makes for a

healthier and mooe profitable pig, says the Institute, is the more general advantage taken of the process of the pig has been put to work by whereby the hogs are turned into the corn fields and allowed to harvest ly good, says the National Institute in this way instead of carrying feed to penned up pigs. This also serves f Progressive Farming. to penned up pigs. This also serves to reduce the farm labor problem." Where this process is used, beans are planted with the corn to permit to give a finer ham sandwich to the

G. O. P. DISTRICT BARELY STICKS

(By The Associated Press) benefits materially with better pork products through the more general use of sanitary concrete materials.

LINE CONSUMER. June 19—A. B. Williams, Battle Creek Manufacturer, running on the Republican ticket, was elected to Congress from the concrete materials.

#### CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

Beginning Sunday, June 10th, the South Main Street and Depot line will be consolidated with the Loop Line. and all cars on this line will run from the Car Barn down Main Street, Craghead Street and around the loop to the corner of Holbrook and Main streets, and return by the

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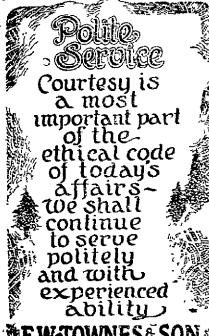
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Mrs. Fred Clarke and son, John Clarke, of this city, left Danville Monday might for an extensive tour which will occupy some six weeks or more. They go to New Orleans, thence by the Sunset route to El Paso and thence to the Grand canon of the Colorado and onward through plunged to her death Sunday through matchless scene splendor to the Properties. Returning they will visit Yeles home. She either fell or jumped ers home. fic. Returning they will visit Yellowstone pick and many of the far western and mill be western cities and points of interest.



531 MAIN ST. PHONES: 216-221-1942

SECOND FLOOR TO DEATH

(By Chicago Tribune Service) YONKERS N Y. June 19.-Mrs. Matte Drathschmidt, ninety-seven, a idow, the oldest resident of Yonkers, She had been restless for the OUT fer days and her daughter-inlaw, Mrs George Drathschmidt, had

been closely watching her The woman reured early Saturday vening and when her daughter-in-law looked in her room at 16 o'clock she appeared to be sleeping. She evidently got up later on and unlocked and raised the windor Her daughter-in-law heard a scream shortly after mid-night, then found her.

WILL PROCEED WITH WINSIONS UNION STATION

(B) The Associated Press) RALEIGH, N C June 13 -The State Corporation commission late this evening signed an order amending the original order for a union station at Winston-Salem, which provides for a drop station in the business district where all passenger trains will be required to stop. The amended order eliminates the pro-vision for a drop station and accord-ing to officials of the commission the railroads have expressed a willingness to proceed immediately with the building of the union station

KRIEBEL FOUND GUILTY CHICAGO, June 19.—Fred A Kriebel, former head of the Kriebel and Company, stock brokers, which are bankrupt and Henry Pommery, New York representatives of the compary were found guilty today by a jury in Federal Judge Wilkerson's court of using the mails in a scheme

The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

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## FOUR WESTERN GIRLS

Winners of canning championships, are going abroad to teach the French how to "put up" fruits and vegetables. Though the French are noted for thrift, in the art of thus saving excess products America filds the world. What we can't eat we can And what, we can save from our inomes we can deposit in the COMMERCIAL BANK where it will grow and be ready if judden need or opportunity arises.

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· teacher in the Lapeer (Mich.) Miss Ramona Wright, typev high school, has brought jazz into the classroom. She uses a phonograph to aid pupils "The jazzier the record, the greater the speed attained," she says.

## Cost of Dope Cause Victims To Steal, Kill

With the Poor Victim Forced to Pay Fabulous Prices for His "Bindle".

> By FRED V. WILLIAMS (Special to The Bee.)

The price of dope? Before it takes its price in lives lope strips the purse That's why prison officials the naion over report that drug victims

ire their best patrons. To get the 'stuff' they will rob and kill. I remember a certain corner where peddlers and addicts met A little girl, innocent of the part she played. was used as a signal. The fact that this child passed a certain point

meant that the road was clear, that the peddlers were coming and no police were in sight. Within an instant a motley crew be gan to appear: some in rags and taters; some well dressed; some twitch-

ing, some affecting calm—all fever-ishly awaiting the arrival of the peddler It was all done in an instant. Swiftly money had changed for tiny bindles and the salesman had disappeared So skilled they were at this method of exchange that only the careful watcher could note the pass-

an ounce for cocaine or morphine airplanes, an automobile and a yacht that was manufactured for about burned with the six hangars. The unfortunate users buy from \$3 to \$6 worth at a time, except in the case of the wealthy addicts who can keep supplies on hand. To get the money for these little bindles half the crimes in America are committed; more than half in

It is estimated that it costs an addict at least \$6 a day to stay "on the lunk." Only a very small named junk." Only a very small percentage Kills Young Wife They are driven to robbery, burglary even sort of crime.
Peddlers like "Red Raven" are

either "middlemen" or "retailers." There are any number of degrees of dope traders and each makes fat profit. From the smuggler it passes into the hands of those who can buy in goodly quantities; then to the peddler who takes it in ounce parcels, reducing it to "bindles" for the vic-

There, briefly, is the whole picture. It's a rather hopeless one. Blames Bootleggers

This evil has increased with the consumption of bootleg liquor in the large cities under prohibition. The liquor tears the nerves to taiters, destroys sleep and the drinker turns to

done to find rest. There are few This is due largely to the fact that addicts discharged after treatment in hospitals again are thrown into con-

fact with their old cronies Segregation of known addicts from normal prisoners in the jails, possible confinement of them on an island or in a reservation instead of prison for treatment and then shipment to cities and places where they have no old acquaintances of their dope daysthese are ways to shackle the monster of dope that is rising over the nation.

To YEARS IN ENGLISH MINES
LONDON, June 19—Claiming to
be the oldest working miner in Great
Britain, Peter Starks has completed
75 years of work at Holytown, Lanarkshire, where he has been employed since he was nine years old. Stark. hale and hearty at \$4, still works in the Billion

#### Ring Within Ring Is Rule | Aero Congress Is Cause Of Big Suit Vanadium Corp. Virginia Caro. Chem.

(By Chicago Tribune Service) NEW YORK. June 18 -The first international aero congress in Omaha Neb, November 3, 1921, provided the material for a sensational melodrama now being acted before Supreme Court Justice Mahoney and a jury-

With the Commercial Union Assursuit to recover \$15.870 paid on a pol- settled today. There was selling by icy covering the hangars and flying equipment of John M Larsen, weal-offerings were absorbed by covering thy and internationally famous inentor and pioneer manufacturer of the all metal airplane in America, a score of other companies, which paid \$175,000 after a fire which destroyed Larsen's hangars at Central Park, L L., February 8, 1922, are awaiting the

outcome of the test case The insurance companies settled claims principally on the strength of an affidavit made by Ernest Buell, a roung German mechanic and world war veteran, brought to America in 1920 by Larsen, who said he was working on a plane when the flame from an overturned blow-pipe accidentally ignited the gasoline drench-

ed floor. In a statement last March before Referee Arthur Ofner, Buell said Larsen invited him to his home on Riverside Drive, the day before the fire and offered him \$1,500 to set are to the hangars. Buell said he And the price: an average of \$500 followed Larsen's instructions. Four

Charging in his opening address to the jury. "I will now unfold to you the most amazing conspiracy that you have ever heard." Arthur G. Hays, of counsel for Larsen, said the suit was the outcome of the feeling caused when Larsen protested the award of the commercial airplane trophy to C. B. Wrightsman's entry.

# In Angry Frenzy

FREDERICK, Md., June 20.-A iouble tragedy, resulting in the death of two persons and injury of four others, occurred near the village of Legore, 12 miles north of this city late Sunday night, when Roy Smith, 20 years old, shot and instantly killed his wife. Mrs. Helen Walhide Smith, aged 19, and wounded his father-inlaw, the latter's two daughters and a girl friend of the the family. He then fled a short distance into a wheat field and fired the second charge from a breech-loading shotcun into his own heart. The injured

Harry Wilhide, Smith's father-inw: shot in shoulders. Mildred Willinds, 17, sister of the dead woman; shot about the hands

and arms. Beatrice Wilhide, 15, sister of the dead woman, shot about the arms Francis Saxon, 11, daughter of the Rev. S. A. Saxon; scalp wound.

But two shots were fired, the first barge entering the back of the head of Mrs Smith, killing her instantly. The second charge, 15 minutes later, coded the life of the murderer. The injured, sealed in the wagon in

which Mrs Smith was riding, were struckby stray shot. The shooting occurred on the road between the Church of God, which the Wilhide party had been attending and the Wilhide home.

PRESIDENT RE-ELECTED KOVNO. Lithuania, June 19 - Dr. Stulginski has been re-elected president of the Republic of Lithuania.

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COTTON MARKET

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK. June 20.-The cotton market was rather nervous and un-

local traders in the South but early and some trade buying was reported. The market opened steady at a decline of two points to an advance o 5 on all months except August which

was 35 points higher.
Cotton futures opened steady July ...... 26.53

March ..... 23.42

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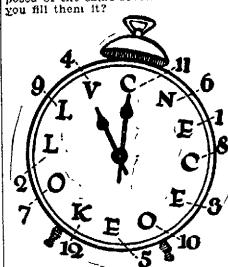
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### Daily Puzzle

until he died.

There are three words missing the above epitaph; each word is com posed of the same seven letters. Can



Yesterday's answer: Starting with the letter E (numbered 1), count seven letters around the carcle (to the right), which brings you to L (numbered 2). Continue to count seven each time, and you will check off the letters in the order in which they are numbered In then order from 1 to 12 they spell ELEVEN O'CLOCK, the very hour to which the hands are pointing!

NEW FISSURES OPEN IN VOLCANO'S SIDE

(By The Associated Press)
ROME, June 19—Gabrello Carnizza, Italian minister of Public Works, has left for the devastated region around Mt Etna, to assist in caring for the thousands who ha been made homeless by the alghty mountain's eruption.

Hope was expressed today that Linguaglossa which at one time yesterday seemed to be doomed by the lava was out of danger. Three little towns have been wiped out

Eyewitnesses of the eluption, say that not only did the main crater leak into activity but five vast fissures appeared in the northeast side of the volcano contributing to the flow of lava on the forests and fruit groves that clothed the slopes of the mountain Much timber has been de-

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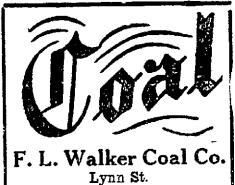
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